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DIPLOMATIC POST FOR HON. RANDOLPH BRUCE PREMIER KING FORTY-TWO YEARS OF AGE TODAY WILL ATTEND

Prime Minister Informs NEW TEST VOTI Canada's Delegation at Important Geneva Assembly in September

At Coronation In London Next May

Ottawa, June 23.—Primer Minister King will head Canada's delegation to the meeting of the Assembly of the League of Nations at Geneva in September. He will also attend the coronation of King Edward and the Imperial Conference in London next May. Because of those journeys he will be unable to go to France next month to attend the unveiling of the Canadian War Memorial at Vimy

Ridge. Mr. King announced his intentions answer to questions. He said he had mons debate from the gallery. asked Hon. Ernest Lapointe, Minister of Justice, Hon. C. G. Power, Min-ister of Pensions and Health, and Hon. Ian Mackenzie, Minister of Na-

mended Mr. King's decision, and said it was highly desirable the Prime Minister should attend such an im-

at requiring parliamentary ratifica-tion, Parliament might be assembled late in November of this year. The January and endeavor to conclude be-fore the coronation on May 12. Sudan and Kenya(all of which border on Ethiopia)?

ON SANCTIONS

Labor Leader, Opposing Move For Italy, Offers Motion in British

Canadian Press

London, June 23.-Major Cleopposition in the House of Comns, today delivered a biting announced decision to move for Italy.

Mr. Attlee introduced in the House the Labor opposition's motion of non-confidence in the government arising out of its sanctions attitude. Before the sitting began, Rt. Hon. Anthony Eden, Foreign Secretary, conferred for forty-five minutes with Emperor Haile Selassie.

dor in London, listened to the Com "FEEBLE POLICY"

of Justice, Hon. C. G. Power, Minister of Pensions and Health, and Hon. Ian Mackenzie, Minister of National Defence, to represent the government at the Vimy caremony.

At the fall meeting of the League of Mackenzie, and revorganization of the League Ethiopfa and destroyed the League of Mations as an effective first ment of peace, he charged. There was no security for any League state if Italy were allowed to triumph over Ethiopia.

Not all the British Empire had Minister should attend such an important meeting.

The assembling of the next session of Parliament would depend on descriptions of Genera, said Mr. King M important decisions were arrived Africa and throughout the world?" If Premier Mussolini wishes to extend his dominions, asked Mi government's present intention, how-ever, was to call Parliament earlier in fight for British Somaliland, the

colonel of the Royal West Kents. Behind these rode three more of the King's personal aides—Prince Arthur of Connaught, the Earl of Athlone and the Earl of Harewood. Following this entourage came foreign military attaches and His Majesty's Indian orderly officers, in magnificant uniforms and bylliantle. Commons Completes Business and Clears Way For

Ottawa, June 23.—Parliament was prorogued this afternoon. The ceremonies, which occupied the better part of an hour, were completed before 6 p.m.

SESSION ENDS

AT OTTAWA

Ottawa, June 23 .- The House

of Commons completed its busi-ness and was ready for proroga-tion of Parliament at 3.50 this afternoon (12.50 p.m. PS.T.). Mr. Justice Rinfret was scheduled

Formal Closing Ceremonies

to preside as Deputy Governor-General at the closing ceremonies.

The end came after contentious discussion of an item of \$15,000,000 related to wheat operations.

It was an item in the main estimates representing the balance be-

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over last December by the Canadian
The incident occurred as Japanese tween the cost of the wheat taken between the common over last December by the Canadian Wheat Board from the Canadian troops cleared the way during a martial composed the wheat Producers Limited and the market price that day.

Conservative Lender Bennett soldiers pushed foreigners off the opposed the voting of the sum as streets.

"worse than criminal" as he claimed produced the worse than criminal as he claimed the common of the co

STORM DEATHS IN ENGLAND

Liverpool, June 23.—Several persons were dead and large areas in Cheshire.

Derby and Lancashire were flooded today following heavy storms which swept England last night. The deaths were due to accident.

LEAGUE SESSION

ment Attlee, leader of the Laborattack on the 'government's the removal of sanctions against

Dino Grandi, the Italian ambassa

Foreigners Pushed Off

A few minutes before the King couver, as the great cent e of population in the province, is the logical out, making her first official appearance since the death of King George

U.S. Army Officer

U.S. Army Officer

White making its own beadquarters and the province of the health insurance offices. U.S. Army Officer

Associated Press

Peiping, June 23.-A Japanese soldler, armed with a bayonet, forced Capt. Henry S, Jernigan of the United States cavalry from a sidewalk today to clear a path for Japanese civilians.

Jernigan attached to the embass

with bugles blaring 3,000 Jap-ension ended today began ing to a field belonging to foreign There the army forces received a

regimental flag sont by Emperor Hirohito of Japan. Chinese residents and foreigners were in a state of tense expectancy during the parade. Such a martial presentation has not been observed

were due to accidents or to the current heat wave.

Hundreds of houses were flooded
along the reaches of the Mersey
River, rising in north Derby and
flowing into the Irish Sea at Liverbere with burns about the face and pool. Railway transportation was seri-nands, suffered when gunpowder with ously hampered in places. The Mer-which he was playing while on the aey Road station at Liverpool way to school ignited. His injuries under water.

KING EDWARD VITI

Royal Family Attends Tra-

ditional Ceremony of

Trooping the Color in Lon-

don; Salute Fired in

By THOMAS T. CHAMPION

Canadian Press Staff Writer

London, June 23 .- Disregard-

ing sultry heat and threats of

thunderstorms, thousands of peo-

ple assembled today around the

Horse Guards parade ground in

Whitehall to see King Edward VIII attend the ceremony of trooping the color, traditionally

observed on the sovereign's

. It was His Majesty's fortysecond birthday and the first

time he had attended the cere-

mony as King.

Wearing the scarlet tunic and black bearskin of the colonel-in-chief of the Grenadier Guards, the King mounted on a chestnut charger, led a glittering cavalcade alons the Mail towards the parade ground amidst loars of cheering.

Immediately behind the King rode his three brothers, whom only today he appointed as personal adds. The Duke of York, the heir presumptive to the throne, were the uniform of

Duke of York, the neir presumptive to the throne, wore the uniform of colonel of the Scots Guards. The Duke of Gloucester wore the uniform of a major of the Hussars and the Duke of Kent wore the uniform of

onel of the Royal West Kents.

nagnificent uniforms and brilliantly olored turbans.

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STEEL STRIKE

Associated Press

Portsmeuth, Ohio, June 23.—One company guard was killed and at least two other persons were wounded today in a bullet-marked outbreak

of violence between pickets and com-

Canadian Press
Ottawa, June 23.—At the adjourned meeting of the Assembly
of the League of Nations on June
30, Canada will be represented by
Hon. Philippe Roy, Minister to
France; Hon. Vincent Massey, High
Commissioner at London, and Dr.
W. A. Riddell, Canada's permanent advisory officer at the
League of Nations, with Loring
Christie of the Department of External Affairs as adviser.

Prime Minister King made the announcement to the House of Commons today.

The adjourned meeting is the

sanctions against Italy, to which both Canada and Great Britain are opposed, will be discussed.

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LEAGUE NAMED

any guards at the Portsmouth of the Wheeling Steel Corpora

The Portsmouth works have closed by a strike since May 22.

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Victoria

birthday.

mony as King.

ULTIMATUM TO SOUTH CHINA

Nanking Government Warns Southern Generals of Immediate Measures

Canadian Press from Havas Nanking, June 23 .- The Nanking government today sent an generals, demanding cessation of all warlike preparations at once and threatening "immediate measures" if this demand were not met.

Central government troop concen-rations have been completed in tunan province and these forces, backed by planes and artillery, are ready to cross the border into Kwangsi province, if necessary, on

RETIRING PRESIDENT

Dr. Meakins of Montreal is the retiring president of the Cana-dian Medical Association. Dr. Hermann M. Robertson of Vic-toria will be officially installed

as his successor at the annual meeting of the association at the Empres Hotel tomorrow evening. Dr. Mekkins delivered his valedictory address ht a luncheon at the hotel yesterday.

Vancouver Wants

Health Offices

Vancouver. June 23 -Vancouve

ance Commission in Vancouver,

SALUTES

ON HIS BIRTHDAY

during this summer's jubilee cele

Six Thousand More Cars Licensed in Province

Motor vehicle registration in British Columbia continued the upward trend during May and to the end of last month there were 6.227 more cars Beensed in the province than there were last year during the same period, according to figures from the Motor Record Office of the provincial police,

This increase included a rise of 3.831 in the number of passenger car licenses renewed and 1.626 in com-mercial renewals. There have been six more new registrations of passenger machines this year and sixty-six more new commercial machines reg-

were issued this year, as compared with 7,245 last year. This included 6,985 passenger cars and 1,214 com-mercial cars.

Light Stab With Serssors at Alcatraz

Washington, June 23. — The Justice Department said today that Al Capone had been "slightly injured" when struck with a pair of scissors by another inmate at Alcagaz Prison, San

The official report of the attack on the Chicago gang leader, now serving a long prison term for violation of the income tax law, said:
"Warden James Johnston of the Alcatraz Penitentiary reports that between 9.30 o'clock and 9.45 (P.S.T.) today, Alphonse Capone was slightly injured by James C. Lucaa, a prisoner from Texas serving thirty years for

City Council at a special meeting yes-terday adopted a resolution request-ing establishmens of headquarters of the British Columbia Health Insur-

While making its own headquarters in Victoria, the B.C. Health Insurance

it is expected.

Members of the commission decline to discuss the question of headquarters until they have preliminary plans for the health insurance scheme

TRAFFIC SURVEY IN VANCOUVER

Canadian Press
Vancouver, June 23.—The Vancouver police and traffic committee will recommend to the finance committee that it ask E. J. Reeder, engineer of the National Safety Council in Chicago, to make a traffic survey of this city, it was

traffic survey of this city, it was announced today.

In the meantime immediate steps will be taken toward lincreasing the police force to enable it to deal with the traffic situation

B.C. CAR TOTAL

This Year

lomatic service announced at Ottawa today by Premier King involve two men well known in Victoria. Mr. Bruce is appointed Minister to Japan, succeeding Sir Herbert Marler, who will go to

The total number of cars register-

AL CAPONE IS WOUNDED

Convict J. C. Lucas Inflicts

adjoining the clothing room, for a hair cut. He grabbed up a pair of scissors and, running about ten feet, wounded Capone in the back.

WOUND EXAMINED

"The guard at once intervened. Luças was placed in solitary confine-ment. Capone went to the institution hospital, where the assistant medical officer examined him and reports that the wound appears superficial.
"Lucas gave as his motive for the
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U.S. Democrats Cheer Roosevelt

Convention Starts at Philadelphia

Associated Press

Philadelphia, June 23. - At peace within, the Democratic convention assumed a warlike, anyielding attitude toward conservative and liberal opposition alike today in a fleeting but vibrant opening session

The standards of all forty-eight states were waved in a tumultuous, parading demonstration for President Roosevelt which lasted thirty minutes.

An unsmiling James A. Parley, him-self always expressing confidence, warned she party cohorts against over-confidence while castigating the time, until this evening.

Delegates From Forty-eight Republican ticket and platform as States Demonstrate As one the electorate would reject in

PLATFORM WORK

After hearing him praise the New Deal, the platform workers under Senafor R. F. Wagner of New York repaired again to their conference rooms to discuss the policies on which the party this week-end will ask re-election of Roosevelt and Garner.

Though discious remained evident.

Though divisions remained evident from private comments, no dissenters on hand showed the least intrination to join Alfred E. Smith in his "walk." Though divisions remained evicents from private comments, no desenters on hand showed the leader interest of the slaving of Herman Jacobs, Great War marine lieutenant.

Not naming Smith, Markey referred to him obliquely by arraigning the American Liberty League. He repeated the league, which includes Smith, and some former Democratic leaders, is a "Du Pont" creature and backs the Republican ticket.

The first session of the convention recessed at 2,38 p.m., sastern daylight ime, until this evening.

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Changes in the Canadian dip-Magazine Asia Nanking, June 23. — The United States magazine "Asia" was barred from circulating in China by the Foreign Office, which declared the publication contained material un-

Government Holds Seat In

Mark M. Connelly, Liberal, Returned in Northern Riding at By-election With Comfortable Majority Over C.C.F. Candidate

China Bars U.S.

Mark M. Connelly, a prominent lumber man of northern British Columbia will sit for the riding of Omineca at the next session of

the Legislature. from Texas serving thirty years for bank robbery.

"Capone was at work between the clothing room and the shower room.

Lucas had gone to the barber shop, resignation last year of A. M. Mana son, K.C. (now Mr. Justice Manson).

> win, C.C.P., 648; Dr. Alfred Thomp-son, Conservative, 211. on, Conservative, 211. FIRST TEST

at the polls of the administration of Premier Pattullo since he took office in November, 1933, the win for the government candidate was warmly welcomed by the cabinet here. PREMIER GRATIFIED

"The Liberal victory in Omineca is "The Liberal victory in Omineca is what I had expected," said the Premier, "After visiting the constituency during the last few weeks, I realized the people were satisfied with the Liberal administration in this province, and willing to follow the same course they have since 1916 when Mr. Manson was first returned (Turn to Page 2, Col. 3)

Woman Held As Slaying Investigated

Los Angeles, June 23.-A mother was booked on a suspicion of murder and her eighteen-year-old daughter

Former Lieut.-Governor

NAMED TO IMPORTANT POSTS

Of B.C. Will Go to Japan

As Canadian Minister

Canada's Sanctions Plans Not Known to Rome Prematurely, Says Premie

Canadian Press Ottawa, June 23.-Premier announced today he could son, K.C. (now Mr. Justice Manson).

In thirty-four polls reported out of thirty-nine, Mr. Connelly was only

23 votes short of having a clear majority over his two opponents. He told the House he did at believe the Italian government had lieve the Italian government had believe the Italian government had radio station announced sanctions from, was: Connelly 837, Sidney God-with CCF 548. Pr. Alfred Tonnelly CCF 548.

> was made the government had not come to a definite decision, Mr. King said. It was not until the next morning a final decision was made. He Believed the Rome announcement, a positive anticipation, was based on Canadian newspaper reports.

Sir Herbert Marler Appointed Canada's Representative to the United States and Will Be Succeeded at Tokio By Mr. Bruce; *Changes Announced By Premier King

Mr. Bruce Well Known in Victoria

Ottawa, June 23.—Approval by King Edward VIII of the recommendation by the Canadian Government that Hon. Sir Herbert Marler, Canadian Minister to Japan, be named to the diplomatic vacancy in Washington was announced by Prime Minister King in the

House of Commons today. At the same time the Premier gave out that Hon. R. Randolph Bruce, former Lieutenant-Gover-nor of British Columbia, would succeed Sir Herbert at Tokio.

The preliminaries in connection with the diplomatic changes have been concluded, both foreign governments having informed the Canadian government that the respective ministers would be acceptable to

Formal appointment by the gov-Mr. Jruce will be made by order-in-council within a few days. Sir Herbert Marler is at present in

Tokio. It is expected he will return to Canada some time next month, and will begin his duties at Wash-ington early in the fall. HOLIDAYING IN U.K.

Mr. Bruce is at present holidaying n the United Kingdom. Sir Herbert Marler, Canada's first

diplomatic representative to Japan, has occupied that post for the last seven years. He was accredited Ca-nadian minister to Tokio in January, 1929.

He entered the political arena fn 1921 when he was elected Liberal member for Montreal St. Lawrence-St. George, and served in the House of Commons until the general elec-tion of 1925. In that period Sir Her-bert presided over several important parliamentary committees. He was, however, chiefly identified with the work of the committee on transportation and trade which culminated in the Canada-West Indies trade agree-

In that year he became a member of the privy council and minister without portfolio, but was defeated at the ensuing general election.

During the war Sir Herbert was

fuel adminstrator for the province of Quebec, and for many years mem ber of the education council of that KNIGHTED IN 1935

For his services as Canadian mines ister to Japan, he was awarded a knighthood in the King's birthday honors, June 3, 1935. He was then made Knight Commander Order of St. Michael and St. George

Pacific Shipping Plans Are Explored

Canadian Press London, June 23.—The Imperial Shipping committee met late today at the Board of Trade offices to consider prospects for

British passenger and cargo ship-

ping service between British Co-

He said these governments also would ask the committee to study whether a service along the lines suggested by the shipping interests concerned would be appropriate, and the probable financial results of such a service. In this connection Mr Runciman said existing British ser-vices between Victoria and Vancouver and Australia and New Zealand, and

New Trade Exchange Basis Sought

BRITISH STUDY IMPORTS SWING

Points London's Attention CONFERENCE SOON to Growing Competition in Empire as Plans Made For Revision of Ottawa

Canadian Press from Havas

London, June 23 .- Future empire agreements should give United Kingdom industries results equally as satisfactory those obtained by industries in other parts of the empire, the Federation of British Industries contended today in a report of British tariff policy.

The report said: "Industrial opinion is convinced the most effective manner in which this can be obtained will be through full implementation of the guarantee given by the Dominions of British industry at Ottawa (at the 1932) Imperial Economic Conference) that tariffs should be based on the principle that 'protective duties shall not exceed such levels as will give the United Kingdom producers full op portunity for reasonable competition portainty for reasonate conjectures and that protection by tariffs should be afforded against United Kingdom products 'only to those industries which are reasonably assured of sound opportunities for success.'

The federation therefore has no hesitation in asking the government, in concert with the governments of the Dominions that the policy laid down at Ottawa should become fully

sidered, the report said.
"The increasing competition" war-

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Always Listen In CFCT, 11 a.m., Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Priday.

Garden tea and tennis, Wednesday, June 24, at Mrs. R. Shanks, 1041 Street, 3 to 5.30. Take Lake

cash prizes, in this Health Spot Shoe Rhyme Contest. Free entry blank at the Foot Health Shop, 1425 Douglas

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Federation of Industries rants such a study, the federation

The report follows by a week the ement of Rt. Hon. Walter Runciman, President of the Board of Trade, that preliminary discussions looking to revision of the Ottawa

pacts would begin successful pacts would begin successful.

At that time Mr. Runciman told the House of Commons a number of industrial bodies, including the federadustrial bodies, including the federadustrial bodies, including the federadustrial bodies, including the federadustrial bodies. Chambers of Commerce and the National Union of Manufacturers, had been asked to furnish observa-tions to the Board of Trade. PROTECTION QUESTION

The federation report raises the

The federation report raises the question of possible protection for industries of the United Kingdom against competitive empire products.

"The Federation of British Industries," it said, "considers it neither equitable nor in accord with the idea underlying the Ottawa agreements that the British manufacturers be that the British manufacturers be debarred from any measures of pro tection against competitive empire manufacturers, the more so since Dominion manufacturers receive sub-stantial protection against the United

Empire Salutes King Edward VIII On His Birthday

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COMPETITION GROWS

The present treatment by Brigain of manufactured goods imported from the Dominions should also be reconsidered, the report said.

by the Princess Royal, the Duchess of York and the Princesses Elizabeth and Margaret Rose. A second car took the Duchess of Gloucester and the Duchess of Kent. These said. balcony draped with scarlet and gold on the Horse Guards arch. As the King rode on the parade ground he looked up smilingly and

saluted his mother.

The historic ceremony was conducted with the customary matchless precision. The King at the saluting base sat motionless while the Royal Horse Guards marched past, first at Cathedral W.A. Garden Party,

Bishop's Close," Wednesday, June 24.
Admission 10c. 3 to 6.

Foot Correction — W. J. Fraser, M.N.I.Ch. (Eng.). E 4926 (Harper Method).

Navy League Chapter LO.D.E.—
Barden tea and tappis Wednesday contentainment planned. The King and Contentainment planned. The King and Contentainment planned. The King and Contentainment planned. some friends were scheduled to en-joy a private dinner party at St. James's Palace in the evening. There was a family luncheon at Bucking

Throughout the United Kingdon and the empire, the birthday was observed with customary ceremony at all stations of the navy, the army and the Royal Air Force.

Victorians heard a royal salute Rummage Sale. Dr. O. M. Jones Chapter IO.D.E., Wednesday 10 a.m. Tohnson Street, next to Shotholt's districts in Canada,

> Ottawa, June 23 (Canadian Press). -In honor of King Edward's fortysecond birthday, a royal salute of twenty-one guns was fired today from Parliament Hill. The guns were fired at intervals of ten-seconds.

> > DIES FROM INJURIES

Montreal, June 23 (Canadian Press) .- Henry Mallinson, Press).—Henry Mallinson, seventy-one, chief engineer of Steel of Canada Limited and father of George Mallinson, former referee of the Na-Mallinson, former referee of the Na-tional Hockey League, died in hospital last night from injuries received in a fall from a coal tower on the desert last August while on an in-steel company's premises.

SLIGHTLY HURT IN U.S. PRISON BEES SEEK TO LIVE AT HOTEL



Government Holds Seat in Omineca

There have been two other byelections since the general provincial election of 1933, but both were in the

early months of the present administration's term.

With a smaller vote cast, yesterday's poll in Omineca followed closely that of the general election, but with

In 1933, Mr. Manson had a plurality of 541, with the C.C.F. candidate second, and a majority of ninety-two over the combined vote of three opponents. Mr. Manson held the seat for the Liberals from 1916, when the riding was formed, until he resigned last year to ruin unsuccessfully for Parliament in Vancouver South.

The by-election result left the standing of parties in the Legislature unchanged as follows: Liberals 34 C.C.F. 7. Non-partizan 2. Independent 2. Unionist 1, Labor 1, and 1 seat vacant.

The by-election was a curtain raiser for a summer of political activity in British Columbia. The events listed so far are: A Conservative convention in Vancouver next week to choose new provincial leader, a Liberal asso-ciation, executive meeting ciation executive meeting in Van-couver next month, a province-wide speaking tour by Premier Pattullo, and a by-election in Vancouver-Burrard riding in September.

The new member-elect, Mr. Con-nelly, has lived in Omineca for twenty-five years, and is the prancipal owner of Fraser Lakes Sawfills Ltd. at Fraser Lake, where he operates lumber mill, tie operations and s general store. He inaugurated with the help of several semi-public bodies the first shipment of aspen poplar logs from British Columbia to China in the winter of 1934-1935, and fol-lowed it with another shipment last winter. The logs are used for matches

ASKS ABOUT ATTACK PLAN

London, June 23. — Geoffrey Mander, National Liberal, served notice in the House of Commons ses-terday he would ask Foreign Secre-tary Eden Wednesday if "he will state the nature of the plans for an Italian attack on Egypt found in an Italian staff airplane which crashed in the Sudan in August, 1935."
Seven Italians, including a cabinet member, were killed in the Egyptian

FOR MISSIONARY

Associated Press

First information of the ransom de-mand came yesterday in a letter signed by the missionary, reports

reaching here from Manchuria de-

Father Burns, associated with the

DIES IN KAMLOOPS

Ramloops, B.C., June 23 (Canadian Press).—A resident of Kamloops and district for half a century Mrs. Eva

daughter reside in Kaml

New Dardanelles Forts Approved

Nations' Delegates at Mon-treaux Conference Accept RANSOM ASKED in Principle Proposals Made By Turkey

Canadian Press from Havas Montreaux, June 23. — It was learned today through usually reliable French sources representatives of the countries attending the Dardanetles conference here accepted in principle the request of Turkey for permission to remilitarize the straits.

Great Britain, France, Soviet Russia, Japan, Roumania, Greece, Jugoslavia and Bulgaria are represented at the conference, as well as Turkey. They held a secret conference today to consider the Turkish request at which the secretary-general of the Turkish Foreign Office outlined his government's plan for recruitment's plan for recruitment and plan for recruitm

ment's plan for refortification of the Tewfik Rustu Aras, Turkish Foreign Minister, read to the conference dele-gates the Italian government's communication indicating "explicit resermunication indicating "explicit reservations" to any action taken by the
conference. The text of the note was
not made public, but the Turkish
minister expressed hope the Italian
delegation would eventually arrive to
participate in the work of the conference.

I district for half a century Mrs. Eva
Catherine Bigir. seventy-eight die
the Royal Inland Hospital yesterday after a long illness. Her hushand James T. Blair, died in 1924.

A daughter, Mrs. Ida Siliott, live in
New Westminster. Two sons and a
ference.

a new abode at the entrance to a downtown hotel yesterday afternoon, tying up traffic and puzzling the management of the hotel for almost

Apparently aspiring to quarters more befitting her status than a common hive, a queen bee, followed by a long train of admirers, sought

an hour.

An officer of the law was reluctant to tackle the swarm, and was about to turn in a call for assistance when George Barnes, 609 Toronto Street, equipped with ladder and whisk-brush, calmy swept the humming cluster into a cardboard box and walked away.

Diplomatic Post For Hon Randolph Bruce

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man sent to Quebec by King George Sir Herbert himself was born in

Montreal sixty years ago, and following early education at the Montreal high school, was graduated bachelor of civil law from McGill University in 1898.

In 1902 he married Beatrice Isabel

To his many friends in Victoria, the

popular with those in all walks of fe. He became one of British Columbia's best-loved administrators.

of tireless energy, abundant good humor and possessed of the priceless gift of understanding the many problems of those engaged in building up this province, he was at all times willing to lend a helping hand, and he put into these tasks a personality which made him universally liked. He is one of those Scotsmen to whom Canada owes a lot for its de-

offered by the firm of Denny Bros.

Dumbarton shipbuilders, where for four years he was in the scientific department. His imagination was fired by the constant coming and going of ships and in 1881, only eighteen the science of age, he came out to Canada to the science of age he came out to Canada to the science of age he came out to Canada to the science of age he came out to Canada to the science of age he came out to Canada to the science of age he came out to Canada to the science of age he came out to Canada to the science of age he came out to Canada to the science of age he came out to Canada to the science of age he came out to Canada to the science of age he came out to Canada to the science of age he came out to Canada to the science of age he came out to Canada to the science of age he came out to Canada to the science of age he came out to Canada to the science of age he came out to Canada to the science of age he came out to Canada to the science of age he came out to Canada to the science of a science o offered by the firm of Denny Bros., LEAGUE REVISION SI A DAY

struction work.

Offered the chance to go back to cotland to his old job he had the Scotland to his old job he had the vision, and foresight to see the opportunities open for a persevering young man in this young country. While working for the railroad he became interested in the mineral wealth of the Dominion, and in 1897 joined H. C. Hammond of Toronto as partner in the Paradise Mine at Windermere, and other mining ven-tures. His appointment with British Columbia continued from that time. At the turn of the cen-tury he attended the first conven-tion of the B.C. Mining Association, held in Victoria. He held the office of president of the Mine Owners' Association of British Columbia for three years.

In 1927 Mr. Bruce received the hon-orary degree of Doctor of Laws of Glasgow University at a distinguished gathering.

TERM IN VICTORIA He became Lieutenant-Govern

British Columbia in Pebruary, 1926, and left in Pebruary, 1931. It was during this time that Victorians came

Liberal candidate in Kootenay East They gave chase and captured one against Hon. H. H. Stevens, but was unsuccessful. Shanghai, June 23.—Chinese ban-dite holding Rev. Clarence Joseph Burns, United States Catholic Missionary are demanding 5,000,000 Chinese dollars (\$1,500,000) for his

France Urging Regional Pacts

Blum Proposes Western BENNETT SAYS Mediterranean Mutual **Assistance Treaties**

Paris June 23.—Premier Leon Blum's government announced today it would attempt to hasten mutual assistance pacts to safeguard Europe against war.

One pact, based on the Lo would apply to western Eu-

Premier Blum personally read to remier Blum personally read to the Senate a declaration in which was explained France's willingness to remove sanctions against Italy. Yvon Delbos. Foreign Minister, read the same declaration to the Chamber of

AGREEMENT WITH GERMANY Premier Blum expressed e's afficere desire to find a basis of agreement" with Germany on a new security

Referring to Reichsfuehrer Hitler's In 1992 he married Beatrice Isabel | Reterring to Recent declarations of peaceful intention, the new Prench Premier said:

We do not doubt his word as the sons and one daughter.

To his many triangle in Visions to

To his many friends in Victoria, appointment of Hon. R. Randolph Bruce as Canadian minister to Japan of foreign policy, France counted on the "great English democracy" to help reconstruct collective security, and also "on the cordial also on the cordial security." sentiments of American democracy the natural freedom of free peoples THREATS AGAINST NO LAND

The statement read by M. Delbo said: "France will examine the Ger man suggestions (for a new security agreement) with a sincere desire to

reached if it responds to the prin ciple of indivisible peace without threat against anyone.".

He declared, however, France in-

He dectared, however, France Intended to keep her army strong, saydequated at Gymnaium (Old Aberdeen) and Glasgow University, where
he graduated with the degree of
Bachelor of Science in Engineering,
As a young man he yearned for a
more adventurous career than that
offered by the firm of Denny Bry.

years of age, he came out to Canada

\$1 A DAY.

He often recalls that he started work in Canada at \$1 a day on a laboring job. For ten years he was with the League covenant.

After proclaming France's "desire for peace." M. Delbos declared the struction work.

new government had no intention of

MILITARY ACTION

Under the announced plan regional mutual assistance pacts the members of regional pact groups would be prepared to make war against any aggressor within their group while other members of the League of Nations would apply economic and financial sanctions aga the aggressor at the same time. In connection with the prope

pact of western European powers fo mutual aviation assistance, the foreign mignster said an agreement to limit avation forces, concerning which knowledge of Germany's atti-tude was awaited, was "highly desirable.

POLICE HUNTING THREE YOUTHS

to know him so well.

He took an interest in sports, dramatics and all community endeavors, attending the gatherings of the local associations and generously donating trophies for competitions.

The militia movement found him a hearty supporter, and his interest in the 16th Canadian Scottish Regiment culminated in his appointment as its honorary colonel.

A genial and democratic host, he made his regime at Government House notable for its gracious hospitality. While there he entertained the present King, then Prince of Wales.

Last October Mr. Bruce ran as a Liberal candidate in Kootensy East

Liberal candidate in Kootensy East

They gave chase and captured one last content of the prince of the present King, then Prince of Wales.

Liberal candidate in Kootensy East

They gave chase and captured one last capture

police arrived.

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cent of that figure has been taken up by me," he said.

Mr. Bennett said that as leader of

correct. "The fact is that not 25 per King and he would be entitled to

Mr. Bennett said that as leader of the Opposition he was paid on official salary and he proposed to earn Press). — President Roosevelt today signed the new \$800.000.000 tax bill Everybody agreed Mr. Bennett and the \$100.000.000 Interior Depart-Washington, June 23 (Associated



HE EARNS SALARY

Ottawa, June 23.— Conservative cader R. B. Bennett made a denial the House of Commons today he ad monopolized the attention of the

A few days ago Agriculture Minister Gardiner charged Mr. Bennott had monopolized 52 per cent of the time of the Mayer Charges

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M'GEER'S NAME ON CORNERSTONE

Canadian Press
Vancouver, June 23.—Mayor G. G.
McGeer's name will be cut in the
granite of the cornerstone for Vancouver's new city hall. This was decided by the city council at a spe-cial meeting yesterday.

Last Thursday the aldermen, after a lengthy discussion on the subject, called in Major J. S. Massacow, city archivist, who informed them the usual procedure was to have a simple inscription on cornerstones and that



Limits For Appeals Are Urged Senate Debates Privy Council

learned judges.

Hon. R. Dandurand, Liberal Leader in Upper House, Suggests No More Appeal Serior Dandurand asked, should an appeal lie in these civil actions from decisions of the Gueber Appeal Court, whose judges had made an intensive study of the civil code, to the Supreme Court of Canada, where only two of the seven judges had specialized in the laws of the civil code?

Ottawa, June 23. — Senator

Ottawa, June 23. - Senator Raoul Dandurand, government leader in the Senate, favors "abolition altogether" of appeal to the Privy Council in London in legal actions,

Quebec province, the Liberals told the Senate yesterday, would accept finality of judgments of the Quebec Appeal Court in civil actions and not/carry appeals to

inscription on cornerstones and that the Quebec Appeal Court in civil sance were not generally used to the stem decided to leave the assue for discussion at a special the Supreme Court of Canada. Senator Dandurand decised. If am of the opinion Canada on a motion of Hon. J. P. B. Casagain, and the required in the supremental court of Canada. Senator Dandurand decised. If am of the opinion Canada on a motion of Hon. J. P. B. Casagain, and the required and satisfactory."

Senator Dandurand was speaking Senator Little said he was speaking of the reptile is unknown since it was removed to England: The age of the reptile is unknown since it was of great size when brought to Mauritius from Aldabra.

The giant tortoise of Mauritius Liberal, Montreal, that in the optomatic of the Supreme Court of Canada, when unanimous, should be final except in constitutional cases. The motion was later withdrawn by Senator Casgrain took the stand his motion was to save \$7,000 or \$8,000 or \$8,000

of a feeling which I can only define as a colonial inferiority complex." Senator Dandurand said in advocating abolition of all appeals to the Privy Council, That stage should be passed in the national life of Canada, he added.

"We must be more self-reliant and."

Associated Press
London, June 23. — The British Government has instituted an inquiry into a reported refortification of Heligoiand by Germany.
Foreign Secretary Eden told Commons yesterday: "I have seen reports that Heligoiand is being fortified in contravention of the Versailles Treaty and I am making inquiries."
Heligoland, an island in the North Sea, was heavily fortified by Germany before the Great War and served as a naval base during the war. The post-war Versailles Treaty specified Heligoiand should not in the future be fortified. civil code?

In his legal experience, Senator
Dandurand stated, he had more than
once realized that appeals to the
Prity Council had operated as an injustice in many instances to litigants,

particularly poor ones suing corporations. There had been two many appeals to the Privy Council. The agreed members of the Judical Committee of the Privy Council were Rotarians At **Big Convention**

International Delegates Hear E. R. Johnson, President, at Atlantic City, N.J.

Atlantic City, N.J., June 23.—Ed. R. Johnson of Roanoke, Va., presi-dent of Rotary International, told 10,000 delegates at the opening of the organization's twenty-seventh annual convention here yesterday that Rotary might some day be the only stable link of friendship between

with the rapid growth of nationalpassed in the national life of Canada, he added.

"We must be more self-reliant and more confident in our own cultural and intellectual attainments."

QUEBEC CIVIL CODE
In civil actions in Quebec province the civil code, based on the old Napoleonic Code, prevailed, and this had been dug up, the casket opened differed from the British common and the hands cut off.

With the rapid growth of nationalism during the past few years, he said, it was becoming increasingly difficult for citizens of different countries to meet cordistily under one roof, but Rotarians have "held them-selves together."

"In the eastern Mediterranean region," he said, "the Rotary Club is the only place where Moslem, Jew and Christian will break bread together."

Inquire About Heligoland Forts Coins Minted In Canada \$45,251,902

FOR SPEAKERS

Canadian Press
Vancouver, June 23.—A system of automatic lights similar to ordinary street traffic signals is being used to

keep speakers in order at the con-vention of the State and Provincial Health Authorities of North America

Edmonton Names

Liberal M.P.P.

Dr. W. Morrish Elected to Alberta Legislature in

Three-cornered Contest

Canadian Press
Edmonton, June 23.—Liberals here

scored a victory in the first contested

by-election since Alberta's Social

chosen yesterday under the single transferable vote balloting system in

a three-cornered fight with Alderman Margaret Grang, Unity Front, and Alderman H. D. Ainlay, Co-operatative Commonwealth Federation.

Commons Informed of Out- WARNING LIGHTS put Since 1858, But Government Cannot Learn How Many Now in Circulation

Canadian Press
Ottawa, June 23.—Metallic Canadian coins valued at \$45,251,902 have ottawa, June 23. Actashic diametrics adian coins valued at \$45,251,902 have been minted since 1858, but there is no way of knowing how many remain in circulation, according to a return tabled in the House of Commons yesterday in reply to a question from G. McGeer. The Vancouver-Burrard Liberal presented an exhaustive list of questions covering Canada's financial status, borrowing, debts, interest payments, Dominion and provincial debts and môney in circulation, silver and gold holdings and financial procedure.

Health Authorities of North America here.

Five minutes before the scheduled time limit of each speaker a green light fishes on, the box-light appears. When a red light comes on time's up and whether or not he is finished the speaker must sit down.

As a result of their signal system, the convention authorities are running their programme on schedule sessions opened yesterday.

tion, silver and gold holdings and financial procedure.

On January 1, 1936, the return showed, there were \$99,677,227 bank notes in circulation in denominations of \$1 to \$5.000.

Regarding borrowings, it was shown the Dominion had issued for refunding and other purposes in maturities of one year or more \$3.680,387,983 from 1914 to 1930 inclusive. The average interest rate was 5.28 per cent and \$2,283,902,691 was paid in interest on Dominion Securities from 1914 to 1935 inclusive.

TOTALS OF COINS TOTALS OF COINS

Of the metallic coinage referred to there were \$2,849,021 in copper 1-cent there were \$2,849,021 in copper 1-cent piaces and \$5,114 in ½ cents. Nickel 5-cent piaces were minted to the value of \$2,470,500; silver 5-cent piaces, \$6,020,802; silver 10-cent piaces, \$6,020,802; silver 20-cents, \$210,000; 25 cents, \$14,871,403; 50 cents, \$3,986,618; silver dollars, \$582,720.
Gold coins were issued to the extent of \$627,834 in sovereigns, \$40,360 in \$500,000; 1388.

Credit government was voted into power last August 22. Dr. Walter Morrish, Liberal candidate, was elected on the first count in the by \$3,480,360 in \$10 pieces and \$1,388,election to fill an Edmonton seat, retaining that seat for his party.

Defeated in the general provincial election last summer, Dr. Morrish was

The first silver dollars were minted pended on the distance they had to be carried.

Veteran Ex-mountie Called By Death 9.803, Crang 6,129, Ainlay 2,056,

Canadian Press
Calgary, June 23.—Veteran former
Northwest Mounted Police officer,
Arihur R. Brooks, seventy-three, died
in a hospital here yesterday. He
joined the police in 1884. Some years
ago he was president of the N.W.M.P.
Veterans' Association.

LANGFORD SOCIAL

Alberts Supreme Court bench. The standing in the Legislature will be the same as after the general election—Social Credit (government) 56. Liberal 5, Conservative 2, Total 63, Social Credit and Conservative forces did not nominate a candidate for vesterday's contest. Voting was Langford, June 23. — On Wednesday afternoon a strawberry social will be held at Marshwood with the proceeds to help the work of the grirs' branch of the WA.

The annual school picnic will be held on Friday at Belmont Lagoon for yesterday's contest. Voting was

NO CANADIANS

IN HONORS LIST ing Edward Makes Queen
Mary Dame Grand Cross
of Royal Victorian Order;
Raises Four Men in Britain

NEW BARONETS

Today's awards include five new baronets. They are: William Francis Dugdale, Capt William Francis Dugdaie, Capt Sidney Herbert, Col. Sidney Corn-wallis Peel, Lieut.-Col. Henry K Steppenson and Col. Sir Albert Ed-ward Whitaker. Professor William George Stewart Adams, warden of All Souls College.

Oxford, since 1933, becomes a Comanion of Honor. Professor Adams was a graduates' society lecturer at Mc-Gill University, Montreal, in 1931. The order of the companions of honor was instituted in 1917 for British subjects who have rendered "conspicuous service of national im-

portance."

Prime Minister James Aloysius
Lyons of Australia also enters the
Order of Companions of Honot, and
the same dignity is conferred-onHugh McDowell Pollock, Minister of Pinance of Ulster since 1921.

Finance of Ulster since 1921.

RNIGHTS BACHELOR

The following become knights
bachelor: Irving James Albery, Alderman John Bedford Burman, Major erman John Bedford Burman, Major George Frederick Davie, Edward Guy Dawber, Garrard Tyrwhitt-Drake, Alfred Dyer of Hastings, Charles Barciay, Conservative M.P.; George Harvey, Conservative M.P.; George Harvey, Conservative M.P.; Col. Alfred Webb Johnson, David Carter Rutherford of Hertfordshire, Prof. Albert Seward of Cambridge and Lieut.-Col William Thomlinson of Durham.

Companions of the Order of the Bath include Col. Henry Pownal, deputy secretary of the Committee of Imperial Defence,

Lady Susan Gilimour becomes a Dame Commander of the Order of the

British Empire.
Sir Selwyn Macgregor Grier, governor of the Windward Islands, is made
a Knight Commander of the Order
of St. Michael and St. George.
Eric St. John Bamford, secretary of

the imperial communications committee, becomes a companion of the Order of St. Michael and St. George.

Rev. Philip. Andrews, secretary of the Maple Leaf Pellowship, is made a temporal programment of the Maple Leaf Pellowship, is made a few Maple Leaf Pellowship.

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Imprisonment On at the time of his arrest did not indicate intoxication. Driving Charge

Arthur J. C. Smale was convicted in Treasure hunt stories are rife in this the Esquimait Police Court yesterday Essex County town. Jack Browns, on a charge of being intoxicated in amateur diver of Fox Point, is recharge of a car and was sentenced to one week's imprisonment. On a carge of rum tier sank in take

9.803, Crang 6.129, Ainiay 2.056,
SUCCEEDS W. R. HOWSON

Dr. Morrish will take the seat vacated by W. R. Howson, Liberal
Party leader, who was appointed to the
defence counsel, pleaded not guilty.

Another group is planning to search for a costly cargo of mahogany said to be defence counsel, pleaded not guilty.

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King Edward Makes Queen

London, June 23 .- In his first honors list, published today on the occasion of his forty-second birthday, King Edward VIII honored Queen Mary.

was that "It is His Majesty's pleasure to confer the title and dignity of Dame Grand Cross of the Royal Victorian Order" on the Queen, The order was founded by Queen Victoria and was opened to women a short

time ago.

The services of several residents of the British West Indies were recog-nized in the list, while Rev. Oliver Jackson was made a member of the Order of the British Empire for social services in Newfoundland.

In accordance with the wishes of the Canadian government, Canadians were omitted from the list as they were in the New Year's honors list of the late King.

the late King George and also physi-cian to King Edward since 1923, was raised from the rank of Baron to that of Viscount.

New peerages were conferred on:
Sir Herbert Austin, chairman of the
automobile manufacturing firm
which bears his name.
Sir Henry Strother Caultiey, Conservative manufacturing form

sir Henry Grother Cantaey, Con-servative member of Parliament since 1910 and Recorder of Sunderland since 1918. Sir William Malcolm Hailey, form-erly Governor of the Punjab and of the United Provinces, India.

John William Beaumont Pease,

PRIVY COUNCILLORS New privy councillors are Lieut. member Col. Davis Rohn Colville, parliament. Empire,

British Empire.

chairman of Lloyds' Bank Limited, and the Bank of London and South

member of the Order of the British

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Many Happy Returns

THE SCENE: WHITE LODGE Richmond Park, a few miles from where Captain Vancouver is sleeping his last sleep in Petersham Churchyard, a stone's throw om the top of Richmond Hill, whence one of most famous views of the winding Thames can be obtained, the old Star and Garter in the

Her Royal Highness the Duchess of York gave birth to a son at 10 o'clock this evening. Both mother and infant are doing well. JOHN WILLIAMS, M.D. FREDERICK JOHN WADD, M.D.

This is the birthday of His Majesty King Edward the Eighththe "infant." forty-two today. We of Canada salute and say simply: "Many Happy Returns of the Day!" We say it sincerely on this, his first We say it sincerely on this, his first birthday as head of the greatest empire the world has ever seen. /because we have come to know something of his sterling worth, because we feel that he is a Canadian citizen, for is he not a Canadian rancher?

We say it because we feel that he meant when he said: "I am the same person I was when I was Prince of Wales." He also said that he intended to follow in his father's foot-There was never any doubt about it. He is, as King George the Fifth was, a man of the people, a man who wanted to know, and, having found out, wants to make his contribution toward the amelioration of the hardship of that class of society which has to grit its teeth, grin and bear it— the "under-dog," for whom the King has always had the kindly word.

Little can be said here which already has not been said. And it is a commonplace to say that King Edward has an infinite personal We of Victoria know that. Seventeen years ago he saw that great "Welcome" Inner Harbor as he arrived in this city for the first time, and thought it was "marwelcoming him again. And we remember him need more from aviation than any other country for the hail-fellow-well-met sort of chap that he proved himself to be

use of memories and experience.

King Edward the Eighth began his job under conditions which were not a little disturbing; but so did his father a year or so before the Great War-but, like "Mr. Britling"he saw it through. So will his successor.

It is a truism that since the beginning of kingship it has been a case of "uneasy lies the As it increases in popularity, therefore, its more head that wears the crown." On his forty-intensive use will impel expansion. second birthday, however, King Edward the Eighth need have no qualms. His buoyant nature and human outlook will enable him to bear the burdens of his exalted office with a mental resources.

Above all, we may be quite confident that the King will adhere to the rigid concepts of public duty, not forgetting his natural insist-ence that there must be a better deal for the

To King Edward the Eighth, then, say again: Day!" "Many Happy Returns of the

Bruce to Tokio

BRITISH COLUMBIANS, AND especially the citizens of Victoria, will be interested and pleased to learn that Hon. Randolph Bruce, former Lieutenant-Governor of this province, has been appointed to the important post of Minister for Canada at Tokio, succeeding Hon. Herbert Marler, who will go to Washington to replace Mr. Herridge, who resigned his office several months ago.

Changes in the diplomatic service of all countries follow as the day follows night, It is it should be. Mr. Marler has discharged it ever? his duties at Tokio admirably. Mr. Massey, now Canadian High Commissioner in London was the first Minister from Canada to Washington, and he acquitted himself outstandingly well. Hon. W. D. Herridge likewise was an able representative at the capital of the neighbor-

We in this province, of course, feel that the King government has selected wisely in its appointment of Hon. Mr. Bruce as the Dominion's representative to Japan. It can be said without fear of contradiction that nobody who has served the public of British Columbia as did the former Lieutenant-Governor knows

This is important because British Columbia.

as it were, is at Japan's front door with much to sell—and, of course, we must be prepared to buy as well—and the Dominion's newly-appointed envoy will be in his element when the vast potentialities of this province are discussed.

But Hon. Mr. Bruce, too, knows the rest of Canada as well as he knows the province in which he has spent so many years of his life. Hence, he will be a worthy representative of the Dominion in the capital of a most progressive Oriental nation.

Faithful Omineca

THE ELECTORS OF THE FARflung provincial riding of Omineca obviously are satisfied with the manner in which their business has been conducted by the Pattullo government. This is the only interpretation which can be put upon the election yesterday of Mr. Mark Connelly, the Liberal standardbearer, who will now take the seat in the Legislature formerly occupied by Mr. A. M. Man-son, now Mr. Justice Manson,

As this is written, with five polls to hear from, the vote stands as follows: Connelly, Liberal, 827; Godwin, C.C.F., 658; Thompsouthwest corner of that historic site! And son, Conservative, 212. This gives Mr. Conthis is what made that scene more famous still nelly a lead over his nearest opponent of 169. forty-two years also at 10 o'clock tonight— It is not expected that the returns from the other unreported districts will materially affect the

The verdict will be cold comfort for the Canadian Co-operative Commonwealth Federation. The party was well organized and hopes of winning the seat ran high right up to the eve of the poll. The Conservatives, moreover, with an old campaigner in the field backed by many years of experience in the House of Common at Ottawa, cut a very sorry figure.

It is not to be wondered at that the Liberal andidate did not poll as many votes as Mr. Manson did at the last general election in 1933, for Mr. Manson had represented the constituency since 1916, and had risen from private member to the Speakership and afterward to the Attorney-Generalship.

In his first bid for parliamentary honors nowever, Mr. Connelly may extract a good deal of satisfaction from the fact that his tally yesterlay was only about 200 less than Mr. Manson's in 1933.

The Pattullo government may take the verdict of Omineca as a tribute of no mean

Canada in the Air

VICE MARSHAL W. A. BISHOP, V.C., Canada's distinguished airman, who made a great name for himself in the War, appears to be more than a little disappointed that civil aviation in this country has made such

Afterward we had the pleasure of that we, with the possible exception of Russia, in the world. Our position, he says, is vastly inferior to that of any other country of our size or population.

world, has got to understand the ways, the recognize its importance; but there does not ORGANIZED manners, the tragedies and the triumphs of all seem to be that enthusiastic air-mindedness MEANWHILE, members of that same race of kinds of people and is thus able to draw on a which has marked the rapid development of aerial travel in other countries in the last

a trans-continental air mail service. Our air before it died up, how long its dying light took mail goes through the air on the other side of the international boundary on the other side of the international boundary. It is gratifying to note, however, that no longer does the general public regard travel by airplane as a novelty.

Editorial Notes

"We allow Junior to de nparatively light strain upon his physical and without restraint" usually means, "anything to

> A poor memory is often a great blessing. Who could lift his head if he could not forge the times he played the fool?

> There is something to be said for the point of new of the cynic who said that to civilize people just list all the things they are naturally inclined to do and say "Don't."

> Too many investors from their own experience are now inclined to agree with Sir Philip Gibbs when he says, "It is better to give than to lend, and it costs about the same.

"It is no longer necessary," says The Revelstoke Review in referring to the popularity of Canada's new silver dollars, "to fumble in a pocket among a handful of paper and coins to secure a bill of low denomination." Was

But the way, King Victor Emmanuel of Italy ought to thank Premier Mussolini for giving him a new job, for is he not now Emperor of Ethiopia? Il Duce must have gone through a period of severe restraint to pass on the summer he will be jailed most of the time to somebody else such a high-sounding title.

Mr. Winston Churchill has accused the Baldwin government of zig-zagging in its for-eign policy. But is not Mr. Churchill Britain's prize-winning zig-zagger in the political realm? After all, he has been Tory, Liberal, Tory again, and now is, or was, a Constitutionalist, whatever that term may mean.

Loose Ends

gentleman fails to contribute money, but offers a great thought — two great stars blow up—the negroes show their disappointment and Henry obliges.

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

A LADY FRIEND of mine was tagging on a busy A street corner last Saturday and not getting very much money for her efforts. Presently a well-dressed, elderly man approached her with a look of intense concentration, his eye fastened on the tin collection box which the lady carried in her hand. She thought that here at last was a substantial contribution. She expected the old substantial contribution. She expected the old ntleman to give her a dollar at least.

He stood there and fastened his hand tightly on her arm and fixed her with his glittering eye. He spoke in a low, tragic voice. Said he: "Do you know that that black fellow, Louis, got over \$206,000 for being licked by that other fellow Schmeling last night? Great God!"

Then, without giving the lady a nickel, he strode off down the street muttering to himself

IN HARLEM the other night they must here been thinking about the same thing. When black Mr. Louis was knocked cold by white Mr. Schmeling the negroes of Harlem expressed their disappointment in a quaint fashion by shooting up, holding up, beating up and knifting any stray white man they could find. It took 700 policemen to soothe Harlem's disappointment over

Just a few days before, somewhere in the South, civilized white Americans lynched and burned two negroes and then, according to sworn eye-witness testimony, fought to get pieces of the

If you are expecting a quick reformation of vilization on this continent through some poli- members of a fraternal society cal system or other, you might note these two naturally have the advantage of cidents. They have a certain significance. Men crat, and Me osevelt, the Den has, the socialist are working with pretty uit material when they try to give America are abundant life. Also, the youngaters of Canada, many of whom keep telling me that eventually this country will just go into political union with the United States, ought to remember that Harlem and the deep dark South are as much a part of the United States as Senttle.

THREAT isn't anything to make speeches about when practically all the male and most of the female population of Canada ast breathless before the radio last Friday to hear as soon as possible when one ignorant bruiser knocked the dim wits out of another of a similar mentality.

But on this support of the fine stretch of sand, but because of its safety and freedom from combers sweeping in from the radio like they have on their beaches. But when they found there was not a drinking fountain, a restroom or a dressing-room for AS A MATTER OF FACT, our own civilization

But on this subject I am afraid to write at length for I have been threatened. I have been threatened. I have been threatened by one of the most civilized and learned men of Victoria, a gentleman in a high official position with a Ph.D. behind his name. Said the Ph.D to me: "If I'm not educated, who is?" And I love prize fights, and if you write any that might involve a 150. Or the same of the whole stretch of beach there wasn't an explanation I could offer to their surprised queries, except maybe Victorians didn't pay high enough taxes or that the high cost of unemployed labor was too great for such a heavy undertaking that might involve a 150. Or the whole stretch of beach there wasn't an explanation I could offer to their surprised queries, except maybe Victorians didn't pay high enough taxes or that the high cost of unemployed labor was too great for such a heavy undertaking the properties of the whole stretch of beach there wasn't an explanation I could offer to their surprised queries, except maybe Victorians didn't pay high enough taxes or that the high cost of unemployed labor was too great for such a heavy undertaking the cost of unemployed labor was too great for such a labor was that civil aviation in this country has made such slow headway, compared with that made by other countries, in the last decade, of the countries, in the last decade, of the countries, in the last decade.

Colonel Bishop puts it quite plainly when he says that aviation owes nothing to Canada, by Ph.D., so I am leaving that important issue

Said the Ph.D to me: "If I'm not educated, who great for such a heavy undertaking to the draik sea water when we were fight isst week I'm going to beat you up, educated as I am." I would not like to be beaten up by a Ph.D., so I am leaving that important issue

BRITAIN AND THE LEAGUE

It is interesting to think, however, that eight cople in America were so evercome with intel-ctual excitement when Mr. Louis, the negro We do not feel that we are being in the least flippant in alluding to the forty-two-year-old monarch in these terms. We feel that he aways has been, is and always will be, a good sport. The reason is that he, like his late father, has traveled the highways and byways of the world, has got to understand the ways, the trecognizer its importance but there country of our size their radios. How many people died of heart failure at their radios. How many people died of heart failure at their radios. How many people died of heart failure at their radios. How many people died of heart failure at their radios. How many times as big as in the Dominion, chiefly because of the sparsity of our population, is making haste very slowly many. I dare say. But when our tenth-rate star, the sun, blows up one of these days, people here world, has got to understand the ways, the recognizer its importance but there does not be the radios. How many people died of heart failure at their radios. How many people died of heart failure at their radios. How many times as big as in the Dominion, chiefly because of the sparsity of our population.

This is only too true. Commercial flying in the Dominion, chiefly because of the sparsity of our population.

The reason is that he, like his late father, indeed. This is not to say that trade and comsiderably brighter, was seen to blow up in the heavens last Friday night? Not the sun of the secretary of the product of their radios. How many times as big as their radios.

M huming who can die of heart failure over the bruising of two ignorant bruisers, are busy examining the phenomenon of a star blowing up 3,000 years ago. They can tell you all about it.

before it died.

They have the whole universe so organized and rationalized that they know the names of all its inmates and have tagm numbered like prisoners in a jail. But they can't organize or rationalize this grain of dust we call They can't even make the League of Nations work or see that everyone gets enough to eat. We are still best at bruising.

PROSPERITY IN OTTAWA this week it was stated that 1,relief allowances as against 1,277,464 at this tim relief allowances as against 1,277,666 at this time last year. In Ottaws it is being announced almost every day that Canadian business has all but recovered from the depression. Probably it is as good now as it was in, say, 1926, but a SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark

At this rate, the volume of business in 1929, our peak year, would still be far from sufficient to solve the unemployment problem. The soone we realize that this is a problem which will long outlast the present period of recovery and that a large part of the unemployed will never be employed again, the sooner we shall begin to do something permanent about it. Meanwhile we are borrowing all the money used to support the unemployed as if they were a revenue-producing asset. Still, after seven years, we have never faced

PRISONER

HENRY IS BACK. I thought you would like to know because there has been some anxiety about him at our lake. Henry, as you may remember, has only one hand and this makes, it difficult for him to earn a living. It is only by the absence of one hand that we can distinguish-him-from the other crawfish.

Henry is the standby of fishermen at our se. The little boy from next door can always unt on Henry. When he ties a piece of bacon count on menry. When he ties a piece of bacon rind to a string and lowers it to the bottom, Henry, eager to oblige an old friend, will invariably grab it with his good hand and allow himself to be pulled up and imprisoned in a pail of water until bed time, when he is always poured into the lake again. It is estimated that Henry spends half his life in prison, and all on account of his weakness, for bacon rinds. From now on through

HYDRO IN ONTARIO

The Canada Week By Week

The publicly-owned Hydro-Electric System e Ontario is the third largest commercial institu-tion in the Dominion of Canada, being surpassed in amount of investment by only the Canadian National Railways and the Canadian Pacific Railway. COAL AND WOOD "Does Last Longer"

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Other People's Views

HISTORY SOCIETY ADDRESS

petition on youth's place in betterin won second and third prizes for the

To the Editor:-Is 1936 to be an other year of freaks in the horticul-tural world? It seems so. I have in my garden an apple tree blossoming a second time, al-though bearing a crop of apples as

though bearing large as pigeon eggs.
SAM D. CRAIG. 58 Sims Avenue.

HEALTH INSURANCE To the Editor: Writing on health urance, "Sign Post refers to results in England. to statistics the fraterna

The situation in B.C. will be diftions. With employers having the contribute 2 per cent into the func-for each employee, as I see it, the naturally have the advantage of non-WALTER INWARD.

WATER, WATER EVERYWHERD

1446 Lang Street,

To the Editor: With some friends and brought to a successful copelus from California as visitors during the week-end, I took them to Foul Bay Beach. They were enchanted. It Beach. They were enchanted. It excelled any beach they had in the Golden State, they said, not only

To the Editor:-The attitude of Britain in the present European crisis is one that excites a good deal of speculation in the mind of a hum-ble individual who happens to be a

of Nations on several occasions, and today the league is described by Mr. "since the league seemed to be per-plexed, the British Government considered it to be its duty to take the lead sgain." One cannot refrainfrom asking the question, how do the other members of the league look upon this self-appointed leadership? Do they regard it as any other conference or committee would regard one member of its organization who persistently proclaimed the rights of leadership? And would not such an attitude tend to, or even insure, the complete disruption of harmony in

By George Clark



"My garden is so friendly, now, I would hate to add anything that would quarrel with the other flowers."

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and prought to a successful coperus-ion. One misses the note of distress which is tisually sounded at con-fessions, and one marks the confid-ence with which this self-appointed leadership is again assumed, follow-ing the proclamation of so complete WEDNESDAY MORNING VALUES - Cash and Carry which cause the league (and individuals) to be, as Mr. Ed

Again I ask, what would be the re-sult of any business conference wherein one individual assumed the attitude that Britain has done, and is still doing, in the League of

of even weave. Medium weight.

A yard

SAGITTARIAN.

FRIENDLY HELP WORK To the Editor:-The chief work of he Friendly Help Welfare Associa tion at the present time is the carry-ing on of friendly case work. This work aims at preventing family breakdowns and promoting self-de-pendence of the individual. We try to help each individual to understand his problems, and to find his

The National Government has pro-offer him certain tangible services, such as arrangaing holidays, improvown solution. We in ing housing conditions, teaching sewing, helping with budgeting resident in Greater Victoria.

At the present time the association depended a good deal on those known to be very definitely interested in the work that is be

"What is the value of family case work to a community? difficult for the general pub complete disruption of harmony in any conference or organization?

Mr. Baldwin announces, and Mr. Its aim is to keep people socially Beden echoes, the failure of the league in taking any effective action igainst Italy's recent war of aggression. And the announcemnt is made, cond. In a tone of apology such as one would, expect from a leadership which has brought disaster, but rather as something accomplished child is the main object of interest.

Meats, Provisions, Delicatessen

EARLY SHOPPING VALUES - 9 TO 10 A.M. Butter, Spring- | Bacon, Sliced | Boiled Ham field. Limit 6 lbs. Unsmoked Sliced 3 lbs. 71c Pe Per 20c Per Per 19C

Sliced Ham Bologna, Corned Beef, 1/2 lb9¢ Potato Salad, lb., 18¢; Cottage Cheese, lb............ 12¢ Pienies, Smoked Shoulders, lb., 16¢; unsmoked, lb. 15¢ MEATS - AS CUT IN CASE

lb. | Roasts- Ib.

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Island Spring Damb Shoulders, lb. 19¢; Legs, whole, lb. 33¢; Chops, lb. 34¢ Livers-Beef, lb., 15¢; Lamb, lb., 20¢; Calf, lb 35¢ Veal Cutlets, lb., 20¢; Breasts of Veal, lb......9¢

To Comply With the New By-law The FRESH MEAT SECTIONS Will Close at 5.30 p.m. Thursday and Each Day Thereafter, WEDNESDAYS and SATURDAYS Excepted

DAVIDUSEENCER

case work demands a far greater un-derstanding of human nature and human behavior than most people possess. It is one of the least recog-nized and the most complicated of sciences in that knowledge of many other sciences is involved.

REV. F. COMLEY, President.

Friendly Help Weifare Association
P. E. WINSLOW,
Chairmen finance committee

From The London Free Press The holders of (Alberta) bonds are the results of family case work are from being bloated capitalists. The cities of Edmonton and Calgary both nattainment. This work originated in England many years ago, and is becoming more and more remained to be a valuable and necessary and contains a valuable and necessary and contains a saluable and necessary also. service.

It is also asked at times why it is necessary that we should employ trained workers. It should be pointed out that, aithough it might appear a simple matter to adjust social difficulties, it is recognized by those familiar with the work that family the service of the country will case work demands a first and ottawa \$13,000. London is in the fortunate position that it holds no Alberta bonds. The United Church pass \$300,000 invested in its pension rund for aged ministers who can illustrance companies and trusts funds all over the country will case work demands a first cut, the City of Calgary \$25,000 and Ottawa \$13,000. London is in the fortunate position that it holds as \$300,000 invested in its pension rund for aged ministers who can illustrate the country will be companied to the country will be compan Insurance companies and trusts funds all over the country will suffer from the policy of Mr. Aberhart. Confidence in Alberta securities has had a blow from which it will take a long time to recover.

From The Toronto Daily Star

other sciences is involved.

The Friendly Help Welfare Association employs a staff of two trained workers and an office secretary. There are also a number of volunteer workers who assist the association workers who assist the association of the public should lend its financial support and ask that cheques be sent to the Friendly Help Welfare Association at Welfare House, 1234 Pandora Avenue.

REV. F. COMLEY, President. With seeding in progress, Saskatche-van has an estimated shortage of

SPARE THE ROD-SPOIL THE

From The Toronto Daily Star
Judging by the photographs of Ontario's new Tory, leader that have been appearing in the Toronto papers, the expenses of his convention delegates must have been paid by the overall manufacturers,

LOWER INCOMES?

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erial Life Assurance Co., Head Office, Toronto, Ont.
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Not Objective of New Economy Group, Says H. Despard Twigg

"We do not want a crown colony," declared H. Despard Twigg, secretary of the Vancouver Island Provincial Association, which was formed a few Association, which was rother a weeks ago for the purpose of promulgating some form of autonomy for the island, in his first public address before the Gyro Club at their wegley luncheon in the Empress Hotel yes-

ple who say we do show they "People who say we do show they know nothing of the history of the British people. Whenever a colony has shown it is able to govern itself, it has always been the policy of the British people to allow it to do so. Therefore England would not take Vancouver Island," Mr. Twigg

This was no new political move-ment, he said. It was purely educa-tive and as secretary of the associait was his duty to point out

ROAD EXPENDITURES

The greatest reason for the need of was that for years and years the mainland had despoiled the island. Since 1917 the island had paid \$24,000,000 as their share of \$72,-000,000 for roads in the province but since 1850 only \$6,900,000 had been spent on island roads.

The climate and scenery were the island's greaters.

seland's greatest assets, Mr. Twigg feclared. The climate was of no avail inless people could be induced to live

seen. There were parts of which were as beautiful as seen. There were parts with by government after government, terial methods, no many terial methods, no methods worthy.

Dr. Frank N. D. Buchman's trans-

was not taxed and from which the city lost a revenue of \$150,000 a year. The argument put forward by the legislature was the civil servants. There were only 710 civil servants here, Mr. Twigg said, compared with

here, Mr. 1 was saut.
1,200 in Vancouver.

The speaker noted a state of apathy on the island. The reason for the mainland getting all the spoils of government was that the party funds and patronage came from the

large centre.

"We're not going to start a revolution, but we want your help," Mr.
Twigg said, "A lot of people want to
know what we would do with the
Parliament Buildings. That's only a
small thing which we can deal with
when we come to it. Victoria needs a

when we come to the mew city hall."

Waldo Skillings, president, was in the chair. Len Woodhouse, past president, introduced a new member, Ber

MAPLE BAY PARTY

Duncan, June 23. — Mrs. C. E. remilow and Mrs. St. John Consi-Bromilow and Mrs. St. John Considered a card party: in aid of the Maple Bay Yacht Club, which was held in the club house last Priday evening. There were twenty-one tables in play, prize winners being day evening. Here were the trades in play, prize winners being ladies, first, Mrs. H. Leney; second. Mrs. E. H. Price; consolation, Mrs. K. P. Duncan; gentlemen, first, R. Howell; second, C. Cresswell.

WHEAT MARKETINGS

Ottawa, June 23 (Canadian Press) Marketings of wheat in the prairie provinces in the week ended June 12 totaled 2,550,504 bushels, compared with 2,407,290 the previous week, and

perhaps, adequate to care for your dependents—sufficient to provide an income for yourself after retirement. Is that true today? At present low interest rates what yearly income would your estate earn?

A quick and certain means of building up your estate is afforded by an imperial income protection policy. In case of your death the full value of the policy will be immediately available for your dependents; and in case you live capital will be accumulated to provide an with ample income-earning power.

OT WANT Flower Show At Duncan Tuesday

Duncan June 23.—With sikty-one classes open for competition the flower show arranged by the horticultural branch of the Cowichan Agricultural Society in connection with the sweet pea festival for next week. is expected to prove one of most successful yet held.

place by 11.30 o'clock on Tuesday morning, June 30, the committee in charge announced today. The show will open to the public from 2.30 to 9.30 o'clock on that day and from

Group Meeting Features Told

Mrs. M. G. Moore and Herbert Clark Report on Stockbridge Assembly

Outstanding features of the national assembly of Oxford Group adherents in Stockbridge, Mass. were described by Mrs. M. G. Moore and Herbert Clark, who returned recently from the big meeting, before the congregation of Oak Bay United Church Sunday evening. The service was in the form of an Oxford Group

Mr. Clark spoke of the larger scop of the Oxford Group, now embracing the whole world. He defined the primary object of the church my bringing Christ as a vital reality into the hearts of men and women today. "We must not tax people so heavily
we do." Mr. Twigg said. "Many of
e wealthy people who built houses
re have left because of taxation."
The scenery was useless the scenery was useless to see the scenery was useless t Such an experience had come to him

At the assembly, Mr. Clark said, he Switzerland and which he himself had nade the decision to put the never seen despite the fact that he lived here thirty-five years. The west along spiritual lines for world unity coast road, which had been played with by government after government, terial methods, no matter how

was necessary for courists as well as military purposes.

ISLAND MOVEMENT

This was not a Victoria movement.

Mr. Twigg declared. In fact, the association would consentrate its efforts up-island for some time as it forts up-island for some time as it would be a great mistake if they got the idea that it was just a Victoria movement.

The provincial government had made thirty land grants to Vancouver valued at millions of dollars. How many had they made to Victoria? The city spent half a million for its watershed and not a dollar came from the government.

The provincial government had ss.—

The provincial government had some defect the way in which people could work together under God's guidance, giving an example in George Light, British Labor man, and Sir Philip Dundas. Conservative. He watershed and not a dollar came from the government.

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property in victoria which the taxed and from which taxed and from which the taxed and from which the taxed and from which the taxed and from which the taxed and from which taxed and tax sity for changed individuals, getting rid of the things keeping them from hearing God's voice. In the 3,000 people attending the assembly there was pre attending the assembly there was an interesting contrast, she said, giv-ing as examples Dr. J. Duys, leader of the Socialist party in Holland; Lord Addington, Conservative mem-ber of the House of Lords; Germans, French, society girls and merchants.

Consider New Council Power

Amendment to By-law to Give Greater Control at Meetings in Esquimalt

A proposed amendment to the Procedure By-law received preliminary readings at a special session of the Esquimalt Council last night without any alteration.

The provisions of the amendment. notice of which was given at last week's meeting of the council by

person in question at once from the immediate precincts of the council

Must lower interest rates mean NEW TIPS ON HOW TO BID **GIVEN IN SHORT SERIES**

McKenney Starts Four Articles of Advice Taken From Latest Book About "Winning Bridge"

delphia in his new book, "Winning Bridge Made Easy." The questions are so vital and the manner of their presentation is so clear that I have decided to give you the benefit of

The proper understanding of what a fit and a misfit are is one of the distinguishing features of a good bridge player. This consideration is quite as important as the matter of

Two hands fit well when there is ommunication between them, so that player may get back and forth be-ween them.

tween them.

Therefore, when you have a void of your partner's suit, you have the worst possible misfit because you may

fit, but not as bad as the void.

In other words, the more strength you have in your partner's suit, the better is the chance that the hands There are, of course, degrees of fit.

Today's Contract Problem

Your partner has opened the bidding with one heart. You hold the following hand. What, should be your correct response, and what is the principle governing your choice of a bid?

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Privilege bilities, Says Dr. J. C. Meakins at Luncheon

conduct their affairs with a wise comprehension of their duties and their responsibilities to the people, by Dr. Jonathan C. Meakins, professor of medicine at McGill University and retiring president of the Canadian Medical Association, in his valedictory address at a luncheon held in connection with the association's

"The fountains from which young doctors may derive professional feland inspiration are the provincial and

"These medical societies brought great benefits to the medical profession in spite of the handicaps under which they work. It is to them

cal profession fails to carry out this responsibility it is quite within the rights of the people to cancel this contract. Our actions must be fair to all, and as a gulld that has de-manded and has been given certain privileges, we must accept our re-sponsibilities and fulfill the latter if we demand the former."

Turning from the ethics of the medical profession, Dr. Meakins said: "There are many instances where barefaced attempts have been made

barefaced attempts have been made to exploit the doctor. Some take for granted that he is a perpetual source of compulsory charity."

Of the practice of medicine at pre-sent, he said: "We have steadily reduced the morbidity and mortality of infantile and infectious diseases, including tuberculosis, and we are making strenuous efforts to control the rising death rate of cancer and

NEW BATTLE-FRONT

"But now our battlefront has been shifted from the first decade of life to the last four," said DteMeakins. "The person above forty not only demands life, but he demands a living. He does not thank us to save

Councillor Philip S, Going and seconded by Councillor Thomas Hadfield, are briefly as follows:

To permit a motion to suspend a councillor or member of the audience from the council chamber in case of disorderly conduct. Turning briefly to the question of medical economics, the retiring prediction of medical economics, the retiring prediction of the question of medical economics, the retiring prediction of the question of medical economics, the retiring prediction of the question of medical economics, the retiring prediction of the question of the minutes the question of medical economics, the retiring prediction of the question of the minutes the question of medical economics, the retiring prediction of the question of the minutes the question of medical economics, the retiring prediction of the question of the minutes the question of the minutes the question of the minutes the question of medical economics, the retiring prediction of the question of the question of the question of medical economics, the retiring prediction of the question of the question of the minutes the question of medical economics, the retiring prediction of the question of the provincial spond of the question of the q

By WM, E. McKENNEY

This is the first of a series of four articles based upon less known, but fundamental, bidding situations discussed by Charles H. Goren of Philadelphia in his new book, "Winning port, for instance, A-x-x-x or K-10-

x-x, represents a fine fit.

In determining whether to make encouraging rebids, you should be influenced largely by whether you have a fit with your partner. Genearly speaking, a good fit is worth anywhere from one-half to one full honor trick more than the hand actually counts.

For example, you hold the follow-ing hand:

A A Q 10 9 5 4 A A 8 7 6

SOLUTION TO PREVIOUS CONTRACT PROBLEM

If your partner opens the bidding with a spade, you have what is known as a misfit. In other words, if most of your partners strength is in spades, his hand will, not be very valuable to you. It may be that he subsequently will name another with the words. other suit, in which case a good fit will be found. But at present you must proceed cautiously. You, there-fore, respond with only two dia-

If, however, your partner opens the bidding with one heart, or one club, you have a fine fit, more than ade-quate trump support, and you may jump the bid because you have slam

You do not have three and a half honor tricks, but the fine fit with your partner is worth at least one-half honor trick, and you are justi-fled in making an immediate jump. (Copyright, 1936, NEA Service, Inc.)

Stamp News By I. S. Klein

Brings Responsi-Arrangements finally have been

Arrangements finally have been effected for extension of the trans-Pacific at line to Macao, a Portuguese colony, in China at the mouth of the Canton River and about 720 miles by direct line from Manila, present terminus of the clipper ships. The postmaster at Macao has offered to handle covers for the first return trip from Macao to Manila, Guam, Hawail, and the United States, Rates per half-ounce are: Medical men were urged to Macao to Manila, 15 cents; to

Guam, 50 cents; to Hawaii, 85 cents; to U.S., \$1.20. In addition, Macao local postage in the amount of 7 cents should be added for each eninternational money order covering all costs, for both local and clipper

King Edward VIII, although no colector himself, will keep intact the plendid British empire collection of his father, the late King George V.

Japan is planning to issue a new set of postage stamps to replace the present series, which has been in use for nearly twenty years. archeologists, and other experts are members of the committee in charge of the new stamp designs.

A new Mexican set of six stamps commemorates the opening of the international highway between that (Copyright, 1936, NEA Service, Inc.)

LICENSE BOOST IS VOTED DOWN

After a sixty-five minute debate which culminated eight weeks' discussion in open council and by the finance committee, the Esquimalt Council at a special meeting last night voted down a proposal for an increase in the license fees payable by ating in the municipality.

The vote was four to two, with councillor Frederick G. Eaton, the riginal sponsor of the plan, and councillor T. Harry Hodgson voting in favor of the proposed scale, and Councillors Thomas Hadfield, Philip S. Going, David A. Henry and Albert Heald casting their ballots against it. The proposal was for a consider-able increase in the fees to be paid by gas, electric, telephone, street car, alcoholic beverage and other com-panies and bank branches.

The general feeling of the council was that any application of the plan would involve discrimination against QUESTION OF GRANTS

Turning briefly to the question of five minutes the debate centred

2.701.486 the corresponding week in 1935, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported today.

Arthur Crane was last night appointed the representative of the appointed the representative of the Esquimait Council on the municipal solution, president appeal board.

"You may say its solution rests with the politician. Never. With the beer parlors of Esquimait, authority to call the police and have statesman, yes, but never with the statesman, yes, but never with the politician, who is an individualist, legislation to permit it to collect a sponing and the representative of the association, president at the iuncheon:

"You may say its solution rests with the politician. Never. With the beer parlors of Esquimait from the beer parlors of Esquimait. With the politician, who is an individualist, legislation to permit it to collect a while the statesman is a humanist."

5300 annual license fee from the Dr. Hermann M. Robertson of Victoria, president-elect of the association, presided at the luncheon:

to schools, and diverting it to its other needs. Councillor Albert

Heald pointed to the case of Grand

Forks in connection with the ques-tion of the removal of provincial grants. The levy in that munici-

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Councillor Hodgson suggested that
the municipality might force provincial government attention to its
needs by refusing to give any money. of the ratepayers.

and will render a popular variety of song hits. A sufficient variety of games to suit everyone's taste will be on the programme. The boys in the troop under Scout Master Goddard have made such remarkable progress lin the last year that they well deserve support. pality, he said, was 19.5 mills for general purposes, and 19.7 mills to take care of the social services for-merly paid for out of the grants.

carnation Milk Company, on first preferred stock, \$1.25 a share payable Cettober I. to shareholders of record Claire Yacht Club, Montreal. The Queenston, Ont. Sout troop. September 19.

September 19.

Brewing Corporation of Canada quarterly dividend of 37), cents on professional builder of aparterly dividend of 37, cents of a coastguard station, in the form shareholders of record June 30.

A sixty-acre campaile has been of an old excursion atsenser, the gilded.

May a party of 135 Scouts from six Toronto troops visited Buffalo and 110 Buffalo Scouts visited Toronto. The Royal Oak Scouts Associa- May a party of 133 Scouts from Sting garden party will take place at Toronto troops visited Buffalo and the residence of Mrs. Mead-Robins, 110 Buffalo Scouts visited Toronto. Royal Oak, Saturday, June 27. at 3 The Canadian lads placed a rolelock. Reeve William Crouch of on the memorial to President William Saanich will open the fete at 3:30 McKinley, and the United States boys clock.

paid a similar tribute at the Cene
Rowles's Boys' Band will be present taph before the Toronto City Hall.

merly paid for out of the grants.

DIVIDENDS DECLARED

Ten thousand young trees were planted this spring by Gait, Ont. The planting of the last vacant area was carried out by 116 boys repeated as share payable July 20 to shareholders of record June 30.

Shareholders of record June 30.

BOY SCOUT NOTES given by Mr. John R. Green to the Brockville, permanently anchored at Boy Scouts of Moose Jaw, Sask.

Boy Scouts of Moose Jaw, Sask.

La Salle wharf, through the co-operation of the Hamilton Harbor Com-

KIRKLAND-HUDSON BAY GOLD

Toronto, June 23 (Canadian Press) Surplus of \$106,642 for the year ending April 30 is reported by Kirk-land-Hudson Bay Gold Mines Limus surplus and profit on sales of the surplus brings the total up

HOLIDAY WITH PAY

New York, June 23 (Associated Press).—Charles A. Dana, General Poods Corporation, announced yes-terday hourly-paid employees in vari-ous plants in the United States and



Social CAnd Club Interests



ALL voungsters love to hear Kellogg's Rice Krispies crackle in milk

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Buy Rice Krispies today. Sold by grocers everywhere. Made by Kellogg in London, Ontario. Quality guaranteed.

Mrs. Hill Cheney of Montreal, who is medical artist at McGill College, arrived in the city Saturday to at-Jend the medical convention, and will be the guest of her aunt, Miss Mary R. Lawson, O.B.E., for a couple of weeks. Mrs. Chency visited her sister, Mrs. C. H. Wright, In Trail, B.C., en SO CRISP they

Mr, Peter J. Swan, eldest son of Mr, Peter J, Swan, eldest son of Dr. and Mrs. H.-P. Swan of Dincan, has returned from the east to spend his summer vacation with his parents. He is a resident student at St. Michael's College, Toronto, and has just passed his first year at the University of Toronto, where he is studying for his B.A. Dr. and Mrs. Swan are attending the hadden and are guests at the Empress Hotel this week.

Miss Kay Hamber has returned to Victoria after spending the week-end with Mrs. Mackenzie Matheson at Caulfield, near Vancouver.

Mrs. R. Barr has been spending a few days at Belmont Laycon, the

few days at Belmont Lagoon, the guest of Mrs. J. F. Goss, Hamilton Grove.

Mr. R. H. Pooley and his daughter, Miss Daphne Pooley, have returned from a week's motor trip on the main-land, during which they went as far south as Redding, California.

successful in passing in the first year of the Faculty of Arts at the University of Toronto, with honors

Mf. and Mrs. John A. Grant. St. Charles Street, have returned home from a month's holiday in Nova Scotia. Leaving Vancouver by C.N.R. oh May 15, they went directly to Montreal for a short visit, then on to Wallace. Nova Scotia. They were they not be where they are staying.

Brilliant Fete Today

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At Government House At Government House a four-day trip to Cape Breton, the mome of Mr. Grant's father. Sydney and the Bras d'Or Lakes, also Louisbourg. Returning to Wallace, they raveled to Montreal and visited Toronto before returning west.

Toronto before returning west,

Mrs. R. McLeod and Mrs. I Georgeson were joint hostesses at miscellaneous shower held at the former's home on Saturna Island in also Thersia and Gordon Perkins spheared in tap dancing. Special feating of the programme were duets and also a piano trio.

Strawberry Tea.—Strawberry tea will be held tomorrow at the home will be held tomorrow at the home will be held tomorrow at the home which bore a lovely hand - crocheted of Mr. and Mrs. M. Phillips, 2595 tablecloth, an heirloom belonging to Cook Street, by the pupils of Miss
Sonia Stavina's Russian School of
the Dance, The programme will include reading by Miss Gwenyth Phil- The guests on departing were prelips and piano accordion selection by Mrs. Evelyn Holt. Cold supper will blooms from a wonderful large rose bush on the lawn. Mr. and Mrs. Hayes of Armstrong. Miss R. Clark, Miss W. Cards will be tennis and clock golf. Green of Vancouver, and Mrs. A. Pet-ford and won, Albert, of James Island, when the contractions by Mrs. C. Steeles and

Ashburnham and Miss Doreen
Ashburnham of Cowichan Lake were and her son, Roderick, are visiting in visitors in Victoria on Sunday, while on their way to Vancouver for a short visit on the mainland.

Mrs. J. A. Carmichael of Kamloops and her son, Roderick, are visiting in Victoria with Mrs. Carmichael's mother, Mrs. M. Dunn, Fernwood Road. Miss Peggy Pisher, who has been spending the past few months in Duncan, has returned to her home at Beresford Road, View Royal.

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Miss Lucy Brydon has returned home after spending the last few days in Vancouver as the guest of Col, and Mrs. Reginald Chaplin.

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Miss Kay Hamber has returned to CHARMING WIVES OF VISITING DOCTORS

Mr. John Martin and Miss Martin, who has been spending a holiday at the Forest Inn, Shawnigan Lake, have returned to their home in Victoria.

Mr. W. T. Carmichael of Denman

Island is a visitor in Victoria and is staying with his grandmother, Mrs. J. Carmichael. John Street. Alderman and Mrs. Edwards Wil

Alderman and Mrs. Edwards willams and family have moved to them,
summer home "Poltesco," Cordova
Bay, for the summer months,

Mr. and Mrs. Jacque Cromelin of
Spokane are spending a few days in
Victoria while on their honeymoon
that is being spent on the Pacific
Coast

Capt. P. W. Russell-Rigby and Mrs. Russell Rigby of New Westminster came over from the mainland this afternoon and are the guests of

Miss Stella Nash of London, England, who has been visiting in Victoria and a guest at the Empress Hotel, will leave tomorrow for her home in England, and will visit at home in England, and will visit at

home in England, and will visit at various points en route to the east.

Dr. Tillman Briggs of Courtenay, who is in Victoria for the convention of the Canadian Medical Association, is staying with his mother, Mrs. A. Penner Briggs, South Turner Street, while here.

The birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs.
R. H. Linley of Vancouver is reported from the mainland. Mrs. Linley is from the mainland. Mrs. Linley is the former Helen Mawhinney of Vic-toria, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Mawhinney, 1189 Yates Street.

Mrs. E. R. Fleet, accompanied by the same Lieut. Commander W. R.

her son, Lieut, Commander W. R. Fleet, R.N., arrived on Sunday from England, and expects to make her home in Victoria. Mrs. Fleet is at cresent the guest of her sister, Miss L. C. Macdonald, of 1527 Clive Drive Oak Bay.

Priends of Miss Jean N. Travis will be interested to know that she has be increased to know that she has been awarded the R. S. McLaughlin scholarship at the Ontario College of Arts, Toronto. She also took honors in drawing, design, shade and shadow Miss Travis is planning to continue her studies at the college at the com-

ing fall term

Guests staying at the Forest Inn. Shawnigan Lake, include: Prom Van-couver, Mrs. W. Aconley, Mrs. H. d., Purdy, Mr. C. Keane, Mr. and Mrs. G. Meyer, San Francisco; Mr. A. P. Lloyd, Duncan; Miss Betty Gorrill, Oakland; Miss Mabel Overton, Pied-pont, Cal. Miss Hortense L. Pearmont, Cal.; Miss Hortense L. Beau-champ, Berkeley, Cal.; Miss Ethel M. Burke, Berkeley, Cal.; Mr. and Mrs.
Richard Lucas, Port Alberni; Mrs.
Donahue, Longbeach, West Coast, V.I.

In compliment to Miss Eileen Tom-

In compliment to Miss Sileen Tomlin, whose wedding will be held onSaturday, Miss Dallas Homer Dixon,
Miss Ruth Moore and Miss Vera Sharland entertained at a supper party
yesterday evening at the home of
Miss Homer Dixon. The other guests
present were Mrs. Prederick Manning
of Vancouver, Mrs. Keith Dorman,
and the Misses Berji Nelson, Calla
Goldsmith, Stella Nash of England. Goldsmith, Stella Nash of England, Pat Porter, Gwen Watkins and Betty

the function by reason of its being the first official celebration of His Manson, Mr. Justice and Mrs. W. G. Mc-Quarrie, Mr. C. McQuarrie, Miss Mc-Penzer), have returned to Victoria after a trip up the island and are staying with Mrs. Sheehy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Barber, Mr. and Mrs. C. Green, gubernatorial regime, and over 1,000 guests accepted the invitation of His McGeer and Mrs. McGeer, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Hamber to the delightful affair.

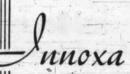
COLORFUL SCENE

His Honor and Mrs. Hamber of the Mrs. Hamber of the function and Mrs. H. J. Barber, Mr. W. G. McGeer, Mr. Mrs. And Mrs. C. Green, Mr. and Mrs. C. Green, Mr. and Mrs. C. Gallfornia. Mrs. Louise Mathieson of Mrs. A. W. Neill, Mr. T. J. O'Neill, Mr. tand Mrs. C. Los Angeles, who came up to Victoria after a trip up the island and are staying with Mrs. Sheehy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Gallfornia. Mrs. Louise Mathieson of Callfornia. Mrs. Louise Mathieson of Mrs. A. W. Neill, Mr. T. J. O'Neill, Mr. tand Mrs. C. Grant MacNeil, Mr. T. J. O'Neill, Mr. tand Mrs. C. Grant MacNeil, Mr. J. S. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Penzer, will leave tomorrow for her home in the south. Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Sheehy (nee

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ciation, and Mrs. Robertson, were hosts at a dinner party yesterday evening at their home on Clive Drive, Oak Bay, when they entertained in honor of Dr. J. C. Meakins of Montreal, the retiring président of the Canadian, Medical Association, and Mrs. Meakins who are here for the convention. Others present included Dr. Harrey Smith of Winnipeg and

T. Reig, Mr. 4. S. 1979, J. G. Turgeon.

His Honor and Mrs. Hamber received their many guests on the lawn before the summer house, flanked by lits glowing beds of early summer flowers. In attendance were the sides, Major M. W. Turner and Capt. Mrs. K. C. MacDonald and Mrs. Allonston will leave this evening laides, Major M. W. Turner and Capt. Mrs. MacDonald, Miss MacDonald, Miss

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Rochester, N.Y., June 23 .- A bride

conesier, N.Y., June 23.—A bride one week and one year out of college presented her first scientific paper, a highly technical discourse, at the opening of the two-day meeting of the American Physical Society today. The young woman is Mrs. John P. Blewett. Until a ceremony one week ago today in Palmer Chapel on the Princeton University campus so here.

Princeton University campus she was Miss Myrtle H. M. Hunt, graduate

last June from the University of She and her husband, a young Princeton physicist, will leave in the fall for the Cavendish laboratory at Cambridge University in England where Mr. Blewett has won a Royal Society fellowship.

Pupils Present Piano Recital

An audience composed of parents and friends listened with the keenest interest to the work of the pupils of Mrs. Allen Sangster. L.R.S.M., at their recent recital. Many tiny tots made their first appearance, also many advanced pupils showing the high standard of training which they received. The following took part in an excellent programme: Fatricia Smith, George Smith, Marie Sommer-ville, Audrey Standil, Joyce Howard, while, Audrey Standil, Joyce Howard.

wille, Audrey Stancil, Joyce Howard, Betty Stevens, Eileen Gardner, Mary McGregor, Theresa Perkins, Elwyn Perkins, Gordon Perkins, Audrey Goodman and May Jamieson, Little Nora Thrushworth delighted the

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also Thersia and Gordon Perkins ap-peared in tap dancing. Special fea-tures on the programme were duets and also a piano trio.

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will be held tomorrow at the home

cup readings by Mrs. C. Sinclair and were among the guests from off the Mrs. L. Songhurst.

MARRIED IN MONTREAL 7



MRS. ROBERT MERION LOVE (nee Huskins) of interest to the bride's many friends here was the marriage solemnized by Rev. J. Clare in Montreal on Saturday, June 20, of Eunice Olive, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Huskins, Bank Street, Victoria, to Dr. Robert Merton Love of Ottawa, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. Love of Yorkton, Sask. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Dr. C. L. Huskins, and attended by one bridesmaid, while her two little hieces, Shella Wincot Huskins and Olwen Margaret Huskins, were flower-girls. The reception was held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Huskins. After a honeymoon in the Adirondacks, Dr. and Mrs. Love will make their home in Ottawa. The bride was a student at the Normal School Prese and

At Government House HOME ECONOMICS

to Delightful Garden Party By Lieut.-Governor and Mrs. E. W. Hamber; Regimental Bands in Atten-

Among the wives of the distinguished medical men who are here for the medical convention is Mrs. J. C. Meakins of Montreal, wife of the

retiring president of the association, and Mrs. J. B. Collip, wife of Dr. Collip of McGill University, who was associated with the discovery of insulin. They were photographed in the gardens of the Empress Hotel where they are staying.

With real "King's weather" to

MRS. J. C. MEAKINS

dance

worned in palest grey chirton alles. Burnam, Mr. and Mrs. R. Connell. Dr. Charles alles with the control of the

EXHIBIT IN STORES

The Women's Canadian Club has The women's canadian club has arranged an interesting exhibit of the needlework done by the Home Bonomics classes of grades 7 and 8 in the public schools; submitted in the recent competition for the club's annual prizes. The work will be exhibited in the windo

MRS, ROBERT MERTON LOVE (nee Huskins)



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Give Reports Of Catholic Activity'

League Convention Told of Work In This Province

Canadian Press
Regina, June 23.—Prom reports
submitted by diocesan presidents of
the Catholic Women's League of
Canada at the sixteenth annual con-

Canada at the sixteenth annual convention-here today, a composite pieture of hundreds of women, busy with the social and moral welfare of needy persons, took definite shape.

Speakers told of great and small achievements, in the seven reports presented. According to Miss Anna Hurley of Kingston, league members of the district had played an important part in legislation passed last spring, providing for the division of corporation taxes to be given to separate schools by the Ontario provincial government.

Mrs. J. F. Sheehan of Moose Jaw, chairman of the registration committee, reported an attendance of 244 delegates.

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Miss Florence Boland of Toronto, national vice-president, spoke of the award of two medals to be made from now on by the association to the two Canadian Catholics, French and English, who have done outstanding work in the field of journalism, literature or history.

Rev. Father A. Chafe. editor of China, a missions magazine, and representative of the St. Francis Xavier China Mission seminary of Toronto, addressed the delegates on the problems of Christianizing Chinese souls, particularly in British Columbia. He described the mission work and appealed for support. work and appealed for support.

Miss A. Macmaster, and Miss W

Langfield of Vancouver described the work being undertaken by the Chinese Catholic missions in British Columbia

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dodson, Seven Oaks, became the bride of Mr.

Presbyterian W.M.S. Executive—
The Presbyterial executive of the
Presbyterian W.M.S. will meet on Friday evening at-8 o'clock at St. Paul's
Presbyterian Church, Victoria West,
Members are requested to note the
change in time, it having been decided at the last meeting to make
every third meeting of the executive
an evening one, to permit of the
attendance of the Young Women's
Society members belonging to the
executive, who will be cordially welcomed, Seven Oaks, became the bride of air.
P. J. Starkey, son, of Mr. and Mrs. J.
Starkey, Ralph Street, Saanich.
The bride wore a dress of egg-shell blue, with full pleated sleeves and collar, and a white mohair hat. She was attended by Miss Vickie Green. in a silk flowered dress and short pink silk coat, with a white hat. Their bouquets were of white carnations, roses and ferns. The bride was given

roses and ferns. The bride was given away by her father.

The groom was supported by Mr. John Dodson, brother off the bride. Mr. D. V. Carroll played the Bridal Chorus from "Lohengrin." The usher was Mr. A. Ward.

Native Daughters.—The Native Daughters of B.C., Post, No. 3, will was Mr. A. Ward.

The reception was held at the home of the groom. The three-tier wedding cake centred the table. Mrs. Dodson, who wore a navy blue silk dress with hat to match, was joined in welcoming the guests by Mrs. J. Starkey, who hold their annual picnic, which this year will take the form of an indoor picnic, on Wednesday, June 24, at-the Knights of Pythias Hall, Broad Street. It is hoped that there will. hat to match and a fox fur. be a good attendance of members,

each of whom may bring a friend.
A cordial invitation is extended to all members of Post No. 1, Native Sons of B.C. and their wives. Following After the reception Mr. and Mrs. Starkey caught the afternoon boat for Seattle. On their return they will make their home on Dallas Road, the supper a social evening of games and dancing will be held.

STIGINGS-MELVILLE St. Peter's Anglican Church, Port-Washington, Pender Island, was the scene of its first local wedding on Monday evening, June 15, when Eva

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. H. Jeeves are in residence for the summer months at Ro-dend, Leigh Point, Langford Lake.

HONEYMOONING IN THE SOUTH



Mrs. Winston R. Elford, the former Miss "Billie" Langdon, whose marriage took place at Christ Church Cathedral on Saturday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Elford are motoring to San Diego, Cal., on their honey-moon trip.

"Spencerwood" Scene Of Convention Party

Hosts to Medical Men and Wives at Delightful Gathering Yesterday at Their Country Home

Appendix Mrs. J. W. Graham, Mrs. W. E. J. Ekins, Mrs. J. F. Grant. Golf. Mrs. J. W. Lennox (convener), Mrs. A. D. Bechtel, Dr. Georgins Luden; tennis, Mrs. E. W. Boak (convener). Tiding, Mrs. W. E. M. Mitchell (convener). Mrs. Panher, Pooley.

An auspicious start to a delightful-round of social functions designed to relieve the tedium of convention business was enjoyed by the delegates to the Canadian Medical Association and their wives yesterday afternoon, when they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Spencer at their charming country home, "Spencerwood," Ard-

Driven from town in a caravan of private cars, the guests numbered about 300. They were received by Mr. and Mrs. Spencer in the spacious lounge, Mrs. Spencer wearing a smart white knitted suit and white Breton sailor. Masses of delphinium in vary-ing shades of blue, together with deep red peonles, were used in decora-tion of the reception rooms.

Tea was served in the dining-room, which was centred with a tall amethyst Venetian glass comport filled with flame-colored antir-phinums, Mrs. H. E. Ridewood, Mrs. Monday evening. June 15, when Eva
Beryl Kathleen, daughter of Mr. Melville of Vananda, Texada Island, was
united in marriage to John Charles
(Jack) Stigings, eldest son of Mr. and
Mrs. J. S. Stigings of Port WashingMrs. F. W. Hartley presiding duringthe afternoon.

at 7 p.m. The bride, who looked lovely on to the broad patio and the garden overlooking the bay, the visitors experts, and Mrs. Stead noted that the Sarah Maxwell essay competition this year will be on "The Life of King Edward VIII." Among the new chapters which had been formed during the past year was the Edward Pilsudski Chapter in Manitoba, formed entirely of Polish women, and Mrs. Stead spoke of her pleasure in meeting some of the "new Canadians," members of this chapter, at the meeting.

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It had been the general feeling at the meeting.

It had been the general feeling at the Manitoba formed entirely of Pollsh women, at the Maniton should be paid to the formation and encouragement of junior chapters.

At the conclusion of her report, Mrs. Stead was presented with a charming early-victorian bouquet by Mrs. P. I. Flowing die supper dancing was charming early-victorian bouquet by Mrs. William Ellis, on behalf of Victoria North, Company, "Crew of the spoke a few words.

BISHOP OF EXETER A light of the price of the local committees were served from a gay marquee erected beeneath the tires, on the ladver. The brocks of the ladies making a bright splash of color against the green setting.

A large number of interested friends rocks of the ladies making a bright splash of color against the green setting.

A large number of interested friends witnessed the ceremony, which was followed later by a reception in the large in meeting and color against the green setting.

LOCAL COMMITTEES

In addition to the visiting medical men and their wives, the drivers of the formation and encouragement of the local committees weeding supper was served from a gapter of the local committees were five weeding cake, and the toast to the spring of the formation and encouragement of junior chapters.

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He had been seriously ill with dermatitis. It resulted in heart complications.

Bishop of Exeter since 1916, he was the brother of the Marquis of Salisbury, Viscount Cecil of Chelwood and Lord Hugh Cecil.

Mrs. A. C. Price; transportation, Mrs. H. E. Moore, Mrs. C. A. Watson, Mrs. J. Watson, Mrs. M. W. Fraeer, Mrs. Cussell Robertson, Mrs. R. L. Mollier, Mrs. T. W. Walker, Mrs. Custrustic Mrs. C. A. Watson, Mrs. D. Hother Watson, Mr

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(convener), Miss Daphne Pooley; iance, Mrs. J. A. Stewart (convener), dance, Mrs. J. A. Stewart (convener), Mrs. R. A. Hunter, Mrs. A. B. Nash, Mrs. F. Kincaid, Mrs. J. S. McCallum, Mrs. Glenn Simpson, Mrs. J. L. Mur-ray Anderson, Mrs. O. Lucas: bridge, Mrs. D. Hunter (convener), Mrs. A. E. McMicking, Mrs. H. E. Ridewood, Mrs. McMicking, Mrs. H. E. Ridewood, Mrs. W. T. Barrett, Mrs. Thomas McPherson, Mrs. J. W. Lennox, Mrs. A. D. Bechtel: flowers, Mrs. W. P. Walker (convener), Mrs. W. E. Scott-Moncrieff, Mrs. D. M. Baillie, Mrs. H. R. Nelson, Miss Berly Nelson; publicity, Mrs. Whillans (convener); fishing, Mrs. Denton Holmes (convener), Mrs. Wickins, accommodation, Mrs. R. Wiggins; accommodation, Mrs

DANCE AT HOTEL In the evening the delegates and their wives and those who have volunteered to act as drivers for the transportation committee during the week were guests of the local medical

direction of william r. Tickie, played until 1 a.m., and a buffet supper was served in the ballroom, the tables looking very charming with bowls of bright Iceland poppies as decoration.

Girl Guides Held Entertainment

Brilliant Fete Today

At Government House

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And Mrs. W. B. Bostock, Mrs. A. P.
Boultbee, Mr. and Mrs. Laurence C.

Boyd, Mr. P. Bradford, Capt, and Mrs.

H. C. Bray, Lt.-Col. L. E. Broome,
Brigadier and Mrs. L. Broome,
Brigadier and Mrs. Brown,
H. C. Bray, Lt.-Col. L. E. Broome,
Brigadier and Mrs. J. S. W.C. Bullett, T. McCliverin, Mrs. J. J. Shalfcross, Mr. and Mrs.

Bullet Bruce, Miss Lucy Bryden,
Capt, Rev. and Mrs. P. Bullett, Mrs. J. J. Shalfcross, Mr. and Mrs.

A. B. Burns and Miss Lavey, Bryden,
Capt, Rev. and Mrs. P. Buck, Mr.

And Mrs. J. D. Buckley, Lieut, R. L.

Bullet, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Laver, Mr. and

Mrs. J. D. Suckley, Lieut, R. L.

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Mrs. R. H. Edgell. Major and Mrs. G.
D. Edwards, Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. J.
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and Mrs. Martin Ellis, Lieut. and Mrs.
T. H. Evans.
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Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Eisher, Miss. F.
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land. Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Gore, Mrs. James Gourley-Lang, Lt.-Comdr. and Mrs. F. R. W. Gow, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Goward, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Greenway, Col. and Mrs. H. C. Greer, Dr. and Mrs. D. H. Gregg, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Grogan, Lieut. H. V. W. Groos, Lieut. F. E. Grubb, Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Guthrie. Mrs. H. B. Hammand, Mr. H. C. Mrs. H. B. Hammand, Mr. H. C. Mrs. H. R. Hammond, Mr/H. C. Iammond, Miss D. Hammond, Miss

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The hotel orchest a, under the direction of William F. Tickle, played Miss Gladys Irving, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hunter. Miss Gladys Irving, Mr. and Mrs. The F. B. Hood, Mrs. S. Humphreys, Alder-

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A. Kent. Mr. and Mrs. A. W. King.

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Word of mouth communication was called "grapevine telegraph" dur-ing the Cicil War, in alusion to the grapevine's growth over an arbor by means of its tendrils. The term con-tinues to day in the criminal under-world and prisons.

TANK GAS WATER HEATERS NOW 50e DOWN, \$1 MONTH!

SUMMER HOT, SUMMER NOT

AND I am in the latter class—no matter what the thermometer says. Of course I feel the heat but do not wilt or become "all-in" as most people do. I am always up and coming—"on my toes" mentally and physically, regardless of the heat. It's not that I am cold blooded, it is because I am right blooded. My blood is not sluggish and viscid or ropy with toxins and residues from wrong foods and feeding habits. My blood is no cooler than the blood of those who stew and fret mentally because they stew physically. The difference is that my blood is more fluid and more vital. It flows freely from the hot interior into the blood vessels of the skin, dilates them and opens and relaxes the glands and the skin structure and dissipates the heat into the environment. Blood built out of mineral-deficient, devitalized starches and flesh foods cannot attain this fluidity, and not only is more heat generated but it is retained and causes the "all-in" condition which afflicts so many.

My blood is built out of one-third Roman Meal. Bekus Puddy or

If you do not like Roman Meal por-ridge hot, cook it the night before for about 2 minutes. Let cool and

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"Folly and Farewell"

By MARIE BLIZARD

make an overt gesture, and she would not know how to handle him. Dix captured her hand. Her other stroked his hair. "What are the questions and answers?" he asked.

Linda was glad that he asked that

It made it easier for her to begin. Nonetheless, she wondered if her voice was as bright and gay as she meant it to be when she answered.

"I'll ask the questions, and you supply the answers. Do you love mean."

"Do you think you always will?"
Dix laughed. "Don't you read the
movie titles, woman? Don't you
know that no one knows the answer
to how long he will love?"

would think that she was pursuing him, and Heaven help the girl so un-wise as to force a man to declare

Dix swung his legs to the floor smoothed his rumpled hair. Anxiously she watched his frown give way to a smile.

"You wouldn't marry me, would you?"

"Come, come, darling, you're much too smart. You're a successful

woman, and I'm a starving actor. I couldn't support you in the manner

Linda was horribly embarrassed.

"No, you weren't forcing me into

"I suppose you've heard Honey

(To be continued)

On Vimy Crusade

To play the bagpipes at some of the ceremonies connected with the unveiling of the Vimy Ridge memorial, a piper will be sent from Victoria to

INCOME TAX ASSESSMENTS

Ottawa, June 23 (Canadian Press)

to which you're accustomed."

"Certainly, Next?"

BEGIN HERE TODAY Linda Bourne, twenty years old, pretty, is left almost penni-less by the sudden death of her father.

porter, helps, her get a job writing society news. Linda is in leve with Dix Carter, but he goes abroad to study singing. W Peter asks Linda to marry agrees, but postpones the

Honey Harmon, film star, comes to Newtown making a personal appearance tour. She buys a scenario written by Linda.

celebrity,
Dix Carter comes to Honywood
to get into films as an actor.
Linds tries to help him. To
please Dix, she invites Basil

cessful.play and later comes to Hollywood. Linda spends' an afternoon with him. He tells her Dix is using her as a stepping stone to success and Linda be-comes furiously angry.

CHAPTER XVIII

factory."

Dix didn't say anything. Linda knew he must feel ther, heart skipping beats. She wished fervently ping beats. The things Linda couldn't think of to say to Pete Gardiner she re-membered when she was dressing for Dix that night. Brushing her hair with swift, angry strokes, she finished Pete for ever and found her eyes sparkling and her cheeks flushed. Dressed in scarlet satin pyjamas she marched up and down the small area of her living-room, darting quick glances at the clock until she laughed in pure amuse-ment. She had been going to vent

ment. She had been going to vent her anger on Dix! Dix had always the power to change her mood. She couldn't be sad or angry when she was with him. She couldn't be independent or herself. It was disquieting to think she couldn't be herself that she wir always playing being gay, happy, helpful. Thinking again of Pete's words, her anger rose in Dix's defense. It wasn't because Dix was a decli weak. It was only that Dix was someone to live up to. She felt the strain of the situation—strain that is almost unavoidable when court. "Ples hip is delicately balanced on the

what new word there was for it "I always thought we'd get married. Coursanip was a lovely word for Not right now"—Linda's whole being never-to-be-repeated days before sang—"but would you have a date marriage. Pete had given her a sort to run down to Yuma with me and of courtship, but she hadn't loved take me on for better or for worse Peter and it took the tender contemplation of love to make it "Sold," she answered, and closed her eyes. waiting for Dix, Linda found Dix wanted to marry her! Days

waiting for Dix, Linda found Dix wanted to marry her! Days herself thinking of marriage. That she was going to marry Dix she did not floubt. He had once asked her towait for him. Waiting for what? Then he itad come buck and told went by on the proverbial wings of her that he loved her. When a man loved a woman he wanted to marry. Romance was rampant in Holly-ner didn't he?

loved a woman he wanted to marry her didn't he?

Linda wondered, and suddenly she could do to keep her secret to herhad to know. She could not go on for years waiting for Dix, knowing that the day would come when she would begin to dread losing him, the day when she would hear that he might make her record. when she would hear that he might make her proud pronounce been out with another girl and ment. would lose her head and give "I suppose you've heard Honey heart over to torture. Linds had Harmon and Pete Gardiner are roher heart over to torture. Linda had harmon and rece Gardiner are romever experienced that feeling, but she was woman erough to anticipate it with all its devastating pain.

"No, I hadn't." That was all Linda When that day came, she would go away and never see him again.

It took Linda less than a minute quite Honey's type.

And romancing he was with the

Dix arrived he found her hands famous blond star! cold, her eyes dark and shadowed.

"What's the matter with my little girl?" he asked, folding her in his arms.

Linds didn't try to be gay. Her Victoria Piper eyes searched his face, expecting to flind she knew not what. It was the same face with the same laughbar

same face with the same laughing eyes, the same easy smile, the same impatient eyebrows.

She laughed nervously. "I'm tired darling, and in a talkative mood. I want you to play Questions and Answers. Would you like to?".

"Anything you want to do is always right with me," he answered, dropping to the sofe.

ropping to the sofa.

She lit a cigarette for him. "You.

shouldn't smoke. Think of your voice! And is there anything new

voice! And is there anything new about the voice?"

"Yes. I dropped in to see Thorne today. Thought I might have some trouble getting in, but he remembered my name and asked me in. Nice fellow. He's going to make a sequence of his last picture over, and he might give me a chance to do two songs."

"But that's wonderful! Dix, darling, when he sees the rushes you'll be made and I.." Linda didn't finish her sentence; she was about to say her work would be done. She sighed with sheer relief. The last day that she had to see Thorne could not come too soon. She was afraid of him. Afraid that he would INCOME TAX ASSESSMENTS

TONIGHT, AT 6

PICKFORD "PARTIES AT PICKFAIR" KOL, KVI, KSL

Ottawa, June 23 (Canadian Fress).

—Income tax assessments on Canadians during the years 1929 to 1935 inclusive totaled 84,883,288,993, according to a return tabled in the House of Commons yesterday, on motion of G. G. McGeer, Liberal, Vancouver-Burrard. The yearly income THE B. WILSON CO. LTD. and VICTORIA ICE CO.

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6.45-Can Press News 9.30-Evening Star
7.06-Romanell's Ortolo-News
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ROMO, SEATTLE How much do Jou Linda persisted.

"Linda, you sound like the charaction of the children's book. Am I to the children's book. Am I supposed to spread my hands so the children's book to the children's book. The children's book to t 00-Ben Bernie 9.30-Del Lago Ora 30-Ed Wynn 9.45-Honor Law

high, or something like that? Or would you like me to fall on one knee, seize your hand in mine and lay my heart and hand at your feet?"

He had given her the opening she had been hoping for, "Something like that," she said, and added KJR. SEATTLE guickly, "Only that isn't done any disching the first done and the fir

factory

Dix didn't say anything. Linds knew.her must feel her, heart skipping beats. She wished fervently that she had said nothing. Now Dix would think that she was pursuing him, and Heaven help the girl so unwise as to force a man to declare

(50-Don Lee 9.00-Happy Dan 9.05-Philip Crane 5.00-Dennocratic 9.05-Philip Crane 5.00-

KSL, SALT LAKE CITY TOMORROW

CFCT, VICTORI 8.00-Timely Topic 8.30-Time 8.45-Go Places 9.00-Music 9.15-Deep Blue 9.30-Stocks 9.45-Melodic 10.00-E Whitell 10.15-Fiesta

"Skip it, Dix. I wasn't forcing you into a declaration of any kind. We'll both forget it." CJOR, VANCOUVER a declaration, as you can it." The straight brows had drawn together again. "But there is something on 11.00-Concert
11.15-Ma Perkins
11.30-Dr Paskins
11.45-Dance Hour
1.15-Music School
1.30-Wemen's Coi's
1.45-Crystalliers
2.00-Mattines
1.00-Stop Press!
4.15-Cabaret 8.15-Monitor 8.45-On the Mail 9.00-Cookie Kids 9.15-For Shut-ins 9.30-Marmony Isle 0.00-News 0.30-Stocks

you mind."
"Please forget it," she begged.
"There is something on my mind,
but it's pictures and not matri-Dix did not dismiss the subject CRWX, VANCOUVER

KOMO, SEATTLE

7.00-Nuts and Bolts 11.30-Vic and Sade 7.15-Sweethearts 11.45-The O'Neills 7.30-Cadets 12.00-Women's Revu

RJE, SEATTLE

(970' Kilocycles)

0-Church of Air

2 45-Singer

0-Army Band

1 50-Tenor

0-Financial

1.13-Men of West

3-John's Exorts

1.13-Men of West

2.00-nama News

KVI. TACOMA

RADIO HEADLINERS

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6.09—Democratic Convention, Keynote Speech, NBC, CBS.—KOMO, KFO,
KFT, KGO, KJR, KSL, KOL, KVI.

7.09—Caravan, with Deane Jania,
Casa Loma Orchestra. CBS.—KOL,
KSL, KVI.

7.40—The News and Announcements

GSC, 31.32 metres (8.580 kcs.) GSD, 25.53 metres (11.750 kcs.) GSP, 19.60 metres (15.310 kcs.) 3.00 p.m.—Big Ben. The BBC Empire Of-chestra: leader Daniel Mela; con-ductor. Eric Forg.

149-149. The Park of Clough Williams-Ellis.

1400—Variety.

1400—Face of Chemical Conference of Congression of Chemical Conference of Chemical Chemical Conference of Chemical Ch

STATION BADIO-COLONIALE, PARIS. 25.80 Metres (11,720 Kilocycles) p.m.—Talk.

25.23 Metres (11.880 Kilocycles) 7.15 a.m.—News in Arabic
7.30—News in French and Market Prices
8.00—Concert Relay
9.30—Relay of Radio-Journal of France
9.30—Cronica Literaria, M. Francois of
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25.60 Metres (11.720 Kilocycles)
11.30—Relay from Peris Opera.
2.45—Concert Relay from Radio-Paris.
3.15—News in French. Market Prices
3.40—News in Spanish.

Your Baby's Health

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN There probably are no two bables aged twelve months with the same aged twelve months with the same degree of development, but ordinarily a twelve-month-old baby has K. C. Burness, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. attained certain abilities which in- Bullock-Webster, Mrs. S. Bullockattained certain abilities which in-



funny faces to amuse itself, but ould not be encouraged too greatly

Among other physical accomplishments, it can throw a ball, walk with help climb stairs on hands and knees, lower itself from a standing to a sitting position, drink from a cup, and learn to keep its hands out of its mouth. ne twelve-month-old babies Darn to make strokes with a pencil or with a crayon.

Among its intellectual accomplish-

ments, the year-old baby may pull off its own stockings or cap, wave "bye-bye." and play "pat-a-cake." While these are not extraordinary achievements, they indicate an awareness of the world which is exceedingly important, in contrast to the infant who does not learn, but

twelve-month-old baby may be encouraged in its development. If it is Harvey, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Hodges, given a specific time when it may Mr. J. L. Howard, Miss B. Hyndman.

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There are ways in which the twelve-month-old baby may be encouraged in its development. If it is and Mrs.—McDowall, Mrs. T. Me-Gimpsey, Mr. and Mrs. Munn, Miss Munn, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Norries, Mrs. J. M. Rust, Major H. D. Seale and Miss Seale, Capb. A. T. Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. H. Sworder, Mrs. G. Storey Waller, Mr. and Mrs. H. Goulding Wilson, Miss Kathleen Wil-Phyllis White and Mr. and Mrs. N

Liberal Speaker Sees Dictatorship and Confiscation in Policies Making an analysis of the C.C.P.

platform at a meeting of Ward One Liberal Association last night, H. M. McGiverin, president of the Victoria Liberal Association, said it should be considered that the party stood for dictatorship and confiscation of private property and used political bribery of the lowest form.

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STRANGE AS IT SEEMS

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Ken Black and Marion McDougall Leaders In P.N.W. Golf

SPORTS

VICTORIANS will be called on shortly to donate to a fund to send the cream of this city's amateur athletes to various trials in eastern Canada for the Olympic team to represent Canada at the Berlin Gam August, Victoria is fortunate in having fine prospects in several lines of sport and they should not be denied the opportunity of landing a berth on the squad for the Olympiad. These youngsters have spent hour on hour training in an effort to reach the heights in their own par-ticular line of athletic activity. If they are to be robbed of the chance to attend the goal of every athlete the Olympic Games—there is not uch to encourage them to keep on

In track and field Victoria has four outstanding performers, Joe and hurdler, Bill. Dale, half miler, Bruce Humber, sprinter, and Doug Taylor, broad jumper. Although Humber and Taylor have though Humber and Taylor have been absent from Victoria for some time, attending United States universities, they are Vic-torians and will represent this city if they get to the trials, Humber and Taylor have the adnumber and Taylor have the advantage of good coaching and competing under ideal conditions and as a result have improved greatly since their departure. Addison and Dale have proven themselves against stiff competitions and the strength of tition and like Humber and Taylor stand a good chance to win themselves a trip to Berlin.

Pollowing their fine victories in the British Columbia boxing and wrestling championships at Vancouver last week, severel of this city's ringsters should do well at the Canadian trials in Montreal. Rex CAMPBELL HAS 73 of the middleweight title, has already announced his in-tention of going to the trials, Bobby Parker, boxer, Joe Effa and Rudy Loeffler, wrestlers, are other boys who ould be sent east and would be cer-

Holders of the senior four-oared championship of the semio future championship of the North Pacific Association of Amateur Oarsmen, the four from the James Bay Athletic Association will attempt to take in the Canadian Olympic trials. The Bays have made a close check of the of eastern Canada crews and figure they stand a chance to come through. Doug and Ernie Peden, two more of Victoria's outstanding ath-letes, are already in Toronto to try for berths on the Canadian cycling

Funds to send these athletes east Funds to send these athletes case are not available. The boys them-selves cannot be expected to pay their own expenses. Anyway, the majority of them are not in a posi-tion to do so. But if citizens of this city give their co-operation enough ey can easily be raised to finance the trip. It will take quite a sum sidered an eligible for the qualifying Constable third base. In the outlied thirty-two. He shot a 44 on the outlied will be Art Chapman, Ken Fleming and the burden would not be going him and cut that to 38 on the and Steve Dunc.

When the orchids are distributed

A few years ago Al was one of the most polished amateur lightweights in the province. His footwork was particularly smart and his scientific rformance generally rated high ading from those in the know. He d not turn professional. He probably would have been unsuccessful if he had, because Al never liked to kill off a stumbling, beaten man

'In recent years he has been pass ing his knowledge along to the boys who fought on Tommy Drysdale's cards and coaching at Glenlyon School Last year, Al-took Bobby Parker, the Canadian Scottish boy, as far as the finals in the Scattle Golden Gloves tournament. In the Golden Gloves tournament. In the last bracket the local fighter was

Parker and Rex Carey through to provincial championships and had a big band in helping Jack Patterson to win. He knows his boxing as he knows his soccer, and those who work under him have a justifiable confidence in the ability of their

Juvenile Athletic Association will be held in the Colonist boardroom this ng at 8 o'clock for the purpose

Former Uncorks 70 To Top Field At Halfway Mark

couver Tournament

MARJORIE TODD **FAILS TO QUALIFY**

Seventy-eight amateur shotmakers from the Pacifie Coast and a few points further east-topflighters and others with hopesstroked out over the Point Grey golf course today in the final eighteen of the thirty-six-hole qualifying round to decide the thirtytwo berths for the star proper of the Pacific Northwest Golf Association's tournament.

tion's tournament.
With Vancouver's Ken Black and
his subpar 70 of yesterday's opening
eighteen-hole round in the vanguard
by three strokes and the remainder
of the bright hopes trailing in
bunches from the 70s to the 80s, with
no more than a stroke separating
them, indications were a 180 total would qualify for match play to-

Another day of perfect golf weather greeted the field—a blazing sun with just enough gusty breezes to test the metal of the divoters over the flat, meadow-like course, with its fairways and greens heavily bunkered for the

The gusts gave the shotmakers plenty of trouble yesterday, particularly off the tee, and defending champion "Scotty" Campbell of Seattle and a half-dozen, other, stan, strokets found the rough frequently.

Close on the heels of Black with a their legs and arms they should be 73. Campbell still figured in the running for medalist honors, but the odds were high he would stroke his For mound duty McGinnis has lined usual careful game through the qualifying round a few strokes from the top to match play, where his iron These boys will all be on hand proshows to better advantage

Bowman, Yakima, Wash,

home journey for an 82.

When the orchids are distributed for Victoria's highly successful parfeminine shotmakers, qualifiers from the British Columbia felid of eighty-two today hit the boxing championships last week, a golf trail that leads to the Pacific Northwest women's golf crown over the velvet - grassed Shaughnessy

Longview, Wash., Miss Margaret Veatch, was also among the title-hunters in the championship, and after her 88 performance of yester-day, was expected to advance far. Some even picked her as a possible semi-finalist.

TODAY'S DRAW Today's draw found the champion matched with Miss N. Hurst, Portland, who turned in a 90 to qualify. The medalist was scheduled to play against Miss A. C. Prost, Shaughnessy, who qualified with a 90. Miss F. Sellers was matched with Kay Farrell, Jericho Club ace, and her sister. Miss D. Sellers, took on Miss W. Evans, Shaughnessy.

Miss V. Statch matched with Mrs. A. Wiss V. Statch matched with Mrs. A. Prove Club at Recogn Hill Mrs. A. Prove Club at Recogn Hill Mrs. A. Prove Club at Recogn Hill Mrs. A. Patron 115 and A. E. Alexandor 140.

To Meet Tomorrous and Victoria cricket elevent will meet tomorrow afternoon in the Patron 115 and A. E. Alexandor 140.

Miss Veatch, matched with Mrs. A. the Payne Cup at Beacon Hill Park
Powler, Point Grey, who qualified
with a 92, was not expected to have
trouble, but Miss E. Pinn, Seattle, Smith (captain), Wilkinson, Comley,
who squeezed into the qualifiers with Srimpton, Lifton, Anders, Morton,
a 92 restriction, had a tough assign(Turn to Page 10, Column 2).

Has Three-stroke Margin Over Classy Field at Van-**OBSERVATION**

Montreal, June 23 .- Murray Pat-

PLAY BALL TOMORROW

Game at Athletic Park: Start at 6.15

letic Park the season's first baseball game will be played when Fred McGinnis's Old-timers stack up against an all-star club under the management of Tommy at 6.15 o'clock and with fine weather promised the exhibition crowd.

out at the park for several practices and with many of the kinks out of Close on the heels of Black with a their legs and arms they should be top to match play, where his iron These boys will all be on hand providing their throwing arms are still

Pete Sallaway, Roy Robinson and

Bowman Yakima, Wash.

Walls, University of British Columbia student, slapped old man par
with no apologies yesterday when he
breezed horse on the incoming nine
with a 32, shree under perfect figures,
for an eighteen-hole total of 73.

Bowman toured the first eighteen
in 75, a 38 and a 37, principally due
to his near perfect tee and fairway,
game. His putting was off with six
greens three-putted.

Alan Taylor, the lone Victoria,
entry, although twelve strokes back
of the first-day leader, was still considered an eligible for the qualifying
thirty-two. He shot a 44 on the outwill be Art Chapman, Ken Fleming

Vancouver, June 23. - Thirty-two the teams drew 7 to 7 in the first

the velvet - grassed Shaughnessy course.

It was a starry field. There was Miss Marlon McDougall, the slim, dark Portland girl who won she medalist round yesterday with a sparkling 80, and the Sellers sisters, Dorothy and Frances, who tied for runner-up position in the medalist round with cards of 84 each. Miss Barbars Thompson, the young shotmaker from Palo Alto, Calif., who won the title last year after a hard fight with Miss McDougall, qualified with an 85.

A pretty fifteen-year-old girl from Longview, Wash. Miss Margaret

Net scores follow: W. S. Smith was crowned the Elks. Club golf champion Sunday when he annexed the J. W. Lorimer Cup, symmolic old club championship, after defeating A. D. Finlay in a play-off. The pair finished the regular eighteen holes tied with net scores of 7.5. Smith won on the first extra only by the pair finished the regular eighteen holes tied with net scores of 7.5. Smith won on the first extra only by the pair finished the regular eighteen holes tied with net scores of 7.5. Smith won on the first extra only by the pair finished the regular eighteen holes tied with net scores of 7.5. Smith was crowned the Elks. Club golf champion Sunday when he annexed the J. W. Lorimer Cup, symmolic of the pair finished the regular eighteen holes tied with net scores of 7.5. Smith won on the first extra only by the pair finished the regular eighteen holes tied with net scores of 7.5. Smith was crowned the Elks.

but was down two strokes. He took over third place with a net 76, Net scores follow: W. S. Smith 75, A. D. Findlay 75, Bob Turner 76, J. H. McConnell 77, Lester Patrick 78, J. A. Oddy 78, D. W. Spence 79, W. Thacker 80, Tom Kelway 84, Bob Begg 88, C. Jasper 90, Percy Pitzsimmons 90, J. H. Millan 98, Ernie McConnell 98, A

To Meet Tomorrow

Five C's and Victoria cricket elevens

CHRISTMAS DAY, BECAME OF AGE ON CHRISTMAS DAY, BECAME A HUSBAND ON CHRISTMAS DAY BECAME A FATHER ON CHRISTMAS DAY AND DIED ON CHRISTMAS

TREE OF JUSTICE -

GROWS ATOP THE ORANGE COUNTY COURT HOUSE

ORLANDO, Fla.

IT HAS BEEN

HELENE MADISON

HELD 100 DIFFERENT

Strange as it seems, Helene Madi-on was once afraid of water! Over-oming her fear, she became one of distances!

SWIMMING RECORDS AT THE

SAME TIME

THERE 17 YEARS

A 7 FOOT LIVE OAK

rick's nose, which prevented Can-ada's amateur heavyweight box-ing champion from trying out for the Olympic team, may be oper-ated on tomorrow, hospital au-thorities said today. In the meanthorities said today. In the mean-time, the athletic son of Lester Patrick, New York hockey mentor, remained in the hospital for ob-servation.

The operation will probably keep

him in hospital for about a week, authorities said, but he will be unable to compete in the ring for at least three months.

Old Timers and All-stars in

Tomorrow evening at the Ath-

McGinnis has had his veterans

Bert Gadd Leads In British Golf

The pick of local swimming performers will match strokes with a strong squad of Seattle Crystal Pool aces in tonight's Civic Employees' Federation gala at the Crystal Garden, entries received from the Sound City yesterday showed.

The gala is scheduled to open at 7 o'clock with events closed to the civic federation and will swing away with major competitions half an hour later. A water polo game will draw the meet to a closer-

half an hour later. A water polo game will draw the meet to a close-Seattle stars scheduled to swim fought follow: Shirley Bandimore, Beverly Bandimore, George Personette (P.N.A, champion, Collegiate

champion); Mack Bockman, Lucien Harvey, Iver Bugge (P.N.A. Jun-champion); Olive Urlin, Williard Hampton, Gene Caddy (P.N.

Blasts Out Subpar 68 Over 82 and nome in 37. Wallasey Course to Top SARAZEN HAS 71/ Field at End of First Gene Sarazen made the best show-Eighteen Holes of Open Championship; Alliss Has 69; Sarazen Turns in 71

Hoylake, Eng., June 23 .- Bert Gadd and Percy Alliss, two British pros. turned in sparkling sub-par performances today to lead the field as the qualifying round for the British open golf championship got under way over the Wallasey and Hoylake

Playing the par 71 Wailasey layout. Gadd carded a 68, going out in 32. and returning in 36. This was one and returning in 36. This was one stroke behind the 67 Henry Cotton turned in yesterday, and which was cancelled because play was rained out. Cotton plays his qualifying fround comorrow

Amus, veterin British Eyder Cup star, took the lead at Hoylake with a Turnet Pine Valley N.J. played lead they held to the star, took the lead at Hoylake with a Turnet Pine Valley N.J. played lead they held to the fixture with Togo

69, five under par. He was out in

Gene Sarazen made the best showing among the small invading United
States contingent with a 71 over Hoylake.

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the greatest woman swimmers in the history of the sport.

As well, as performing the almost incredible feat of holding 100 different swimming records at the same time, she lent another page to aquatic history that is just as astounding. In 1932, when only six-teen years old, she broke six out of seven possible American records in a single 500-yard swim in the Lack-tawanna Pool, Jacksonville, Fla., fail-Seattle Stars To Swim Here Tonight

So polluted are many of China's

ing to better only the 100-yard mark | fifty-one years, working directly op-

Secure B Section Leader ship When They Defeat Navy A 8 to 2

Winning their fixture with the Navy A squad 8 to 2 yesterday evening, Painter's Bruins replaced the Sidney squad in first

victory over the North Saanich Service Club nine on the latter's home

inning to score five runs and pushing across a trio in the fifth frame,
the Brums scored an impressive victory over the boys from the navy
yard. Three two baggers were the features of the exhibition

Mrs. Fabyan Beaten In British Tennis

Record Entry For Olympics

—By John Hix

Serin, June 23.— File 1938-Olympic Games at Berlin have drawn a record entry of fifty-three participating nations, the German Olympic Committee offi-cially announced yesterday eve-ning after completing its listings of the entries which closed Saturday, Only three nations, the United

Only three nations, the United States, Germany and Bungary, filed entries for all the twenty-three Olympic events. They top the entry list in numbers. Eng-land, France, Italy, and Austria entered nineteen events each, Fin-land fourteen and Japan twelve.

acrosse, Regatta, Boxing and Wrestling Show and Fireworks on Programme

A lacrosse game, regatta and swimming features and a wrestling show will furnish main sporting interest in Victoria's celebration of Dominion Day a week tomorrow, according to the programme drafted by the special committee vesterday evening. The day's entertainment will be rought to a close with a fine dis-

play of fireworks in the evening. Starting at 10.30 o'clock in the morning, young lacrosse players from Oaklands School, champion of the recently formed lacrosse league, will meet an all-star team from the rest of the city's educational centres at the Athletic Park in a match for which no gate will be charged.

The regatta starting at the Gorge at 2 o'clock is expected to provide the highlight of the sports schedule. A band will be in attendance and novelty events will be staged between

the major races. At 6.30 o'clock a boxing and wrest-At 630 o'clock a boxing and wrest-ling show will get under way at the Athletic Park. Proceeds from that event will be devoted towards the city's Olympic Fund.

works will start at the Inner Har-bor. The first rocket is scheduled

Duncan Net Team

Duncan, June 23.—In the first of the knockout series of league tennis matches arranged, Duncan second division defeated Victoria Lawn Tennis Club second division at Duncan. nis Club second division at Duncan Round, England, seeded number one,

place of the B section softball
title race.

Sidney was handled a 11 to 7
setback at the hands of the Tigers on
their home grounds, while Saanichton were victors over Togo Cleaners

Tony Staples defeated S. Holman
5-7, 6-3, 6-4; Tony Staples defeated
J. Angus 6-3, 6-4; J. Parker defeated
J. Angus 3-6, 6-3, 7-5; J. Parker defeated Holman
6-2, 0-6, 6-1; R.
Christmas defeated J. Hall 6-2, 8-6;
R. Christmas defeated H. Skeets 6-0,
A. Tony Lundle defeated S. Holman 7 to 2 at Victoria West Park.

Hollywood Club checked in with a Hall 2-6, 4-6. DOUBLES

grounds, 12 to 7.

Hitting the ball hard in the first and Lundie defeated Hall and Skeets

BASEBALL STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Won Lost

Batteries: Davies and Booth: Loss and Britain. Also had a 35-36-71: three under par Charles and Ernest Whitcombe, British Internationalists, posed 38-36-78; and 38-37-75, respectively.

Jock McLean: Scottish amateur: wound up with 80.40 each way.

At Wallasey, D. J. Rees, Great Britain, was around in 36-36-72; E. W. Jarman in 37-37-74; Syd Easterbrock in 39-37-75, and 39-37-76, and Abe Mitchell in 38-40-78.

All Padgham, one of the well-known home bred pros, carded 39-36 and 39-37-75, and a Angel de la Toree of pain 41-38-79 cver Hoylake.

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Tigers ... 0 0 0 0 4 1 4 1 1 1

Favored United States Player Goes Out in First Round at Wimbledon at Hands of Marie Horn, Germany; Favored Doubles Combinations Win

Wimbledon, Eng., June 23 .-Marie Louise Horn. Germany, eliminated Mrs. Sarah Paifrey Fabyan, Brookline, Mass., 6-3, 75, in the first round of women's singles in the all-England tennis championship today.

The methodical German lacked Mrs. Pafrey's dash and fire but kept pelting the ball back at her. Mrs. Palfrey, previously regarded as one of America's brightest hopes for the title relinquished by Helen Wills Moody, double faulted repeatedly and

Moody, double fautted repeatedly and overshot the baseline. Helen Jacobs, United States cham-pion, defeated Miss M. Cable, little-known British player, 6-1, 6-0. Katherine Stammers, one of the British favorites, eliminated Era King

6-1, 6-2. Jean Saunders defeated Peggy Scriven in an all-British encounter 6-4, 1-6, 6-2. DOUBLES PLAY

Wilmer Allison and John Van Ryn, veteran American combination, won their first round doubles match, defeating the Hungarian team of Gar-browitz and Van Planner 6-2, 6-3, 6-2. Merriman Cunninggim, formerly of the University of South Carolina, and Jiro Itch of Japan, teamed in the first round, of men's doubles to de-

feat the Belgian pair. L. de Borman and Jacquest Vandeneyden, 6-1, 6-3, 6-4. Vivian McGreth and Clifford Sproule, Australia, eliminated John Olliff and P. D. B. Spence, Great Britain, 6-3, 5-7, 6-2, 1-6, 6-2.

Hal Surface, Kansas City, and Ian G. Collins, Great Britain, defeated Jim Hunt and Colin Ritchie, 6-4, 6-4, 6-2, in the first round of the men's doubles.

W. W. Robertson, United States and J. Siba, Czechoslovakia, were

eliminated by T. Hughan and H. Vanswol. Holland. 6-4, 6-1, 6-1. The German pair of Gottfried von Cramm and Heiner Henkel advanced

with a 6-0, 6-4, 6-2 conquest of John D. Anderson and John A. Col-

Laird Watt and Bob Murray, Montreal, were defeated today in a first round doubles match of the all-England tennis championships by Donald Butler and R. J. Ritchie, Great Britain, 6-2, 6-0, 6-1. The Montrealers were knocked out of the singles in the first round yesterday.

Jack Crawford and Adrian Quist, Australian Davis. Cup combination, came through with a straight set victory. They eliminated the Czechoslovakian team of Ladisiaus Hecht and J. Caska, 6-3, 6-3, 7-5.

nis Club second division at Luncan on Sunday by a score of 9 to 1.

Results, with Duncan players mentioned first, follow:

SINGLES

Round, England, seeded number one, come through with a first round victory over Betty Nuthall, but not until the latter had given her more highly regarded opponent a scare in the first. set. The scores were 9-7, 6-3.

Tennis Finals At Cranleigh School

A large gathering of parents and friends witnessed the tennis finals at Cranleigh House School on Monday afternoon.

G. Jennings scored an upset when

G. Jennings scored an upset when he defeated P Denbigh for the school championship, the score being 6-4, 6-5. Denbigh made a great fight of it in the second set bringing the score from 8-0 to 5 all, but he dropped the last game which went to deuce. G. Jennings had previously won a hard-played semi-final from Chum Carley.

F. Cotton won the junior tourna-

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ment fairly easily.

In three matches played with the visitors the school won two and lost one. Mrs. Forster and P. Henderson

University of Washington Crews In Brilliant Victory

Seattle Huskies Sweep All Three College Titles

Senior Eight in Driving Finish to Nose Out California's Golden Bears

Huskies Favored For Olympic Trip

Pough keepsie, N.Y., June 23.—In the wake of their smashing sweep of the intercollegiate championship regatta on the Hudson River, two of the University of Washington's three triumphant eight-oared crews pointed today for the final United States Olympic tryouts and the goal of a trip to Berlin to row for world

To fortify their bid in the Olympic tests at Princeton, July 4 and 5, the all-conquering Huskies from Seattle plan to send their crack funior varplan to send their crack judnor variety eight, as well as the magnificent variety boat load that came roaring through the last mile of the four-mile race yesterday evening to dethrone California's defending champions and achieve the first three-ply

pions and accessed that the same pions are sweep in twenty-four years.

On Lake Carnegle and over the Olympic 2.000-metres route, equivalent to one mile and a quarter.

Washington's oarsmen will be challenged again by five of the college again by f crews they defeated yesterday, as wel as several of the east's crack club ights. But the fashfon in which the Huskies disposed of their opposition on the Hudson clearly established either or both of Washington's en-

tires as Olympic's favorites. Ever since 1926 Washington has either blown up in the last mile or trailed to such an extent, up to that point that it could not overhaul the pacemakers. The Huskies, second three times and third on four other

NOW "GOING AWAY"

This time they had plenty for that ecisive last mile. They won all three decisive last file. They won at three races "going away" at the finish. The Washington freshmen, winning the two-mile opener for the third straight year, beat California's yearlings by a ength. The Husky "Jayvees" opened such a terrific blast of power and speed that they beat the Navy by four good lengths, with three other east-ern crews trailing. Washington's sweep was the first

since Cornell last monopolized the regatta programme in 1912. That was when the junior varsity race was a four-oared event, however. The Huskies became the first outfit to sweep an all-eight-oared regatta here, dating

1914. vy. alone of the eastern old Navy, alone or the eastern old guard, put up a battle. The midship-men, third in the freshman and var-sity races and runner-up in the varsity, led all other eastern crews in each race.

crews in each rice.

Summaries of yesterday's regatts:
Varsity, four miles, won by Washington, 19.09, 3-5; second, California, 19.13 2-5; third. Navy, 19.16 4-5; fourth. Columbia, 19.27 1-5; fifth.
Cornell, 19.34 3-5; šixth, Pennsyl-19.37 4-5; seventh, Syracuse,

B.C. Electric Net

BERT GADD LEADS IN BRITISH GOLF

At Hoylake James Adams carded a 76 and W. H. Davis a 77. Sam King scored 38-35-73. Leonard Crawley toured the Isyout in 75 and Harry Bentley, Walker Cup player, in 77.

on the same course. Other scores at Wallasey included: Prancis Francis 77, L. B. Ayton 80, J. J. Taylor 81, W. J. Branch 77, Ivor Thomas went around in 36-37-73, Arthu: Lacey-had a 37-36-73 and Alex Herd a 79.

At Hoylake George Johnson carded 75, going out in 37 and returning n 36. James Henry Busson went

P.N.W. GOLF

ment in Miss B. Winn, also of Se attle, who had a neat 87 yesterday. 93 after a playoff with two other women, meets a fellow towns-woman Miss E. Tanner, who qualified with a 95.

The Victoria entries, Miss Marjorie Todd and Mrs. E. D. Todd, both found trouble on the rolling course and failed to qualify. Miss. Todd, turned in a 97, while Mrs. Todd carded a 101.

towe. 8-3.

MEN'S DOUBLES

with P. Mumford and G.

C. Beliamy and A. LeMarquand won from E. Livsey and C. Shade, 8-8. B. D. Travis and C.-T. Teasdale won from P.: Mumford and G. Johnstons 8-5.

5-8.
Miss M. Dodsworth and R. Travis
Cochran and E. Livsey.

Alf Perry, the defending champion

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KEN BLACK AND MARION M'DOUGALL LEADERS IN

(Continued From Page 9)

Miss D. Hill and M. Wilson wo from Mrs. W. A. Beswick and Miss G Cochran, 6-2.

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C. Bellamy and A. LeMarqu

Miss M. Wilson and A. LeMarquand by trought to Mrs. Beswick and P. Mumford.

Squad in Victory Miss D. Hill and C. Teasdale won from Miss J. Bristowe and C. Shade,

(Continued From Page 9)

Mrs. T. O. Brandon, the Seattle woman who yesterday barely squeezed into the championship flight with a

on the courts of the latter. The B.C.

Misses D. Hill and M. Wilso

AMAZING FACTS . . .

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OR LESS HEAT AS THE METAL REQUIRES ...

steady solf for a 37-37-74 over

W J Cox Ryder Cup player, turned in a 35-36-75 over Walssey. A 33-75 over Walssey. A 37-75 over Walssey. A 37-75 on the same course. Other scores at Wallasey included: Francis Francis

toured Wallasey in 37-39-76.

around in 76. Leading cards follow:

Upset Cellar Predictions

Louis Cards Outslug the

Phillies: Detroit Tigers

Edge Out Boston Red Sox

ave the second division yet, but

Following the lead of the Brooklyn

Dodgers, who broke Chicago's fifteen-

eight games.
The St. Louis Cardinals outslugged

sink the Pittsburgh Pirates 11 to 5.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

nati's Reds maintained their n fifth-place margin over Boston trouncing the Brooklyn Dodgers

place look a long way off.

YANKS STRETCH LEAD

cellar.

The sports "experts," who have been wrong so often this year that they're developing a special technique in laughing off embarrassing predictions, are beginning to worry about their almost unanimous pre-season forecast that the Boston Bees would finish in the National League

WOMEN'S DOUBLES

dale lost to Mrs. Beswick and.

New York's Yankees increased their lead, whipping the Chicago White Sox 8 to 6, while the champion Detroit Tigers edged out Boston's Red by the council, will run that figure Sox 8 to 7 to regain fourth place in the American League standing.

The Washington Senators, who had committee feit that sum should be committeed features. been tied with the Tigers, were rained kept in hand in case unforeseen difbeen tied with the Tigers, were rained to out at St. Louis while Dusty Rhodes pitched the Philadelphia Athletics to a 4 to 3 victory over the third-place Cleveland Indians. The New York Giants, trying to R. D. Travis and C. T. Teasdale lost come back from fourth place, put on one of their best slugging exhibitions

MIXED DOUBLES

Vanils, 18-3.

Junior Varsity, three miles, won by 7-8.

Washington, 14-42 1-5; second, Navy, 14-52 from Miss D. Hill and C. Teasdale won 14-53 4-5; third, Cornell, 14-59 4-5; from Miss A. Lorenzen and G. John-ston, 8-6.

Miss J. Teasdale and C. Bellamy and Dickey, Glenn; Whithead, C. Brown and Grube.

Miss J. Teasdale and C. Bellamy and Grube.

Freshman, two miles, won by Washington. 10.13 3-5; second, California. 6-8.

Miss J. Teasdale and C. Bellamy and Grube. At Detroit. But to Miss J. Bristowe and G. Shade. At Detroit. Boston. 10.23 2-5; third. Navy, 10.31 4-5; Miss M. Wilson and A. LeMarquand won from Miss G. Cochran and E. Livsey, 8-2.

Miss M. Dodsworth and R. Travis and R. Ferrell; Phillips, Crowder and California. But the city, said C. J. McDowell and R. Ferrell; Phillips, Crowder and California. But the city, said C. J. McDowell and R. Ferrell; Phillips, Crowder and California. But the city, said C. J. McDowell and R. Ferrell; Phillips, Crowder and California. But to Mrs. Beswick and P. Munfard. But to Mrs. But to Mrs. But to Mrs. Beswick and P. Munfard. But to Mrs. But lost to Mrs. Beswick and P. Mu

The North Saanich Tennis Club and the B.C. Electric Tennis Club met for to Miss Lorenzen and G. Bellamy lost to Miss Lorenzen and G. Johnston. a friendly match Sunday afternoon 6-8

Start Training

The title bout will be Start Training

June 30.

Jones, lost a decision to Wallace Shell-Upper, J. Youn Boyd.

Start Training

Start Training

A. Soulsey,
Shell-Upper, J. Youn Boyd.

Scripture—A Soulsby,
Drawing—R. Lamont.

Vancouver, June 23.—Sonny Jones, to a draw.

Boston Bees Whip Chicago Handily **Elected President of Musical** with Win over cubs; St. Approve Four

In a driving finish that thrilled 50,000 spectators the University of Washington Huskles captured the intercollegiate rowing championship yesterday at Coughkeepsie. The Huskles from Seattle nosed out California's
Golden Bears. The Washington crews won all three events. In the above picture the varsity eight is seen.
The oarsmen, from left to right, are: Don Hume, stroke; Joe, Rantz, No. 7; George Hunt, No. 6; James McMillan, No. 5; John White, No. 4; Gordon Adams, No. 3; Charles Day, No. 2, and Roger Morris, No. 1. Bob
Moch is the coswain.

Work Halt Proposed as City

Loan Nearly Expended

Expenditure of \$9,654 on four

projects and reservation of the re-

maining 89,346 left in the city's

\$100,000 loan for contingencies,

will be recommended to the City

Council by the special loan com-

a halt on all other projects on which

The new projects approved by the

shed syphon, for which tenders will

be called; \$2,200 for reconditioning of Pandora Avenue, and \$3,454 for a

storm sewer replacement on Queens Avenue. The committee learned that works

City Much, Saanich

Liberals Told

Public indifference toward the wel-

mittee.

work has not started.

ein recent performances against, mittee supported the four extra works

ong opposition have made last schemes and decided to recommend

game winning streak Sunday, the committee included a \$2,000 expendi-

Bees whipped the Cubs 5 to 1 yester, ture for pipe replacement at Sooke

Club at Annual Meeting; Reports Heard More Projects

Frank J. Sehl was elected president of the Arion Club at the annual club meeting yesterday evening, to succeed Thomas Kelway. It marked the entry of Mr. Sehl into his fourth year as president since the organization of

the club in 1892. Other officers elected were: J. Walton, secretary; A. Crone, financial secretary; W. Lyle, treasurer; Seymour White, fibrarian R. W. Symons assistant librarian; H. A. Cox, auditor; W. C. Pyfe, conductor; P. H. Hughes, assistant conductor, and Herbert Kent, conductor emeritus.

H. C. Corbett and A. W. Palmer were elected to the management committee and E. Ord, S. Clegg, C. Convers and A. Bennett were added to the music committee.

The first of the club concerts aboard the Show Boat will be given on July 29, the proceeds being donday to hang up their sixth victory in Harbor, \$2,000 for a new Sooke waterated in aid of the Victorian Order of

Nurses. The second concert will fol-low on August 6, the proceeds going to the Touring Trade Development Association. The first rehearsal will be held on July 6.

The club activities during the last twelve months were reviewed in re-ports from Mr. Kelway, retiring president: W. A. Rhodes, secretary: H. A.

Cox, auditor, and Alfred A. Hood, Mr. Kelway reported an increase of sixty new members in the membership roll, bringing the total to about 200. Satisfaction was ex-pressed with the work of Mr. Pyfe as nductor and a bright season

Votes of thanks were recorded for Indifferent Attitude Costs AWARDS MADE

Headmaster of University School Presents Annual

Report at Ceremony

ROWED WASHINGTON TO BRILLIANT VICTORY LARGE CROWD Island Units To AT SHOW BOAT Join In Mammoth Opening of 1936 Season Jubilee Parade Attracts Crowd to Inner

ticipating in Event

military profession at Vancou-

ver's Golden Jubilee opening on

Harbor The 1936 season of the Show Boat ogramme was ushered in yesterday vening and attracted a large crowd in Vancouver on July 1; Naval Ships and Men Parprogramme of songs and dances by

July 1.

with T. H. Eslick master of ceremon Mayor David Leeming, president of

the Harmonious Harvesters' orchestra

the Tourist Trade Development Association, officially opened the show. He pointed out the asset the Show Boat was to the city, and how it mity gathering place.

A number of local amateurs, young and old, were well-received by the crowd. In the over-fourteen-year class of the amateur contest, Dolly Mo-honey, planist, playing "The Waitz You Saved For Me," was accorded first prize. Dainty Bessie Hope, Chinese tap dancer, won second - place honors, and R. V. Lea won third place with his vocal rendition of "Rose of

CLEVER AMATEURS

Eight-year-old Iris Brook, with the song, "Let Yourself Go," and a clever bit of tap dancing, took first place in the under fourteen years division.

Ida Bianco, nine years, was awarded second prize for her singing of "Is It True What They Say About Dixle?"

Raymond Glass took third - place honors with a ukulele and mouth organ novelty.

Other competitors were D. Clarke.

Bobby" Henson and Thelma Gaetz, songs: Josephine Bianco, tap dancing, and L. Lavery, banjo-ukulele and winners will compete for the grand

wards at the close of the seas Bees suffer from fleas of a special -600 inch long and are invisible to the eye of man.

Militia Forces of City and Scottish, less the pipe band and headquarters details, and the Sixty-Up-island Points to March second Field Battery, R.C.A. The upisland men in that group will join the Vancouver at Nanaimo.

from Esquimait of H.M.C.S. Vancouver at 9.40 o'clock on the morning of June 30. It will arrive at Nanaimo at 2.30 o'clock to pick up the Approximately 750 men, part the biggest assembly of up-island contingent and proceed to armed forces since the World the mainland, War, as far as British Colum-The Skeena will leave at 230 bia is concerned, will leave Vico'clock. The ships are scheduled to arrive in Vancouver in the early eve-ming.—The permanent force will be billetted in the Beatty Street Armtoria and Nanaimo a week today der the mammoth militia and

Present orders call for departure

ories, while the others will be given

The island forces, under Brigadier PARADE OF 2,000 D. J. MacDonald, D.S.O., V.D., with The entire contingent, joined by nonpermanent and permanent all Vancouver and lower mainla nonpermanent and permanent and permanent units, will sail aboard H.M.C.S. permanent forces, will fall in for parade at the Skeena and H.M.C.S. Vancouver. Camble Street grounds at 10 o'clock.

The events in Vancouver will re- Wednesday morning, July 1, making Skeena and H.M.C.S. Vancouver.

place the annual war games usually a complete procession of 2,000. The men will be in full dress service dress and will march from Camble Street grounds through Vanheld on the island. In addition to the regular complement, aboard H.M.C.S. Skeena couver to Brockton Point, where they will be detachments from the Sixteenth Canadian Scottish, First Battalion, with pipe band and headquarters detail from the Second BatA march past will be staged at quarters detail from the second Battallon; the Fifth B.C. Coast Brigade,
R.C.A.; Seventeenth Fortress Company, R.C.E.; A Company, Eleventh
Machine Gun Battellon; Maintenance
and Baggage Companies, Royal Canadian Army Service Corps, and No.
13 Field Ambulance, R.C.A.M.C. Those
Groups will give the Skeens a contrace of the Twenty-third Infantry
Brigade, will take charge of the
parade.

The island units will embark about

The island units will embark about groups will give the Skeena a contingent approximately 500 strong in midnight, July 1, arriving here at to the regular naval force 6 o'clock,

In addition to the officers and DP-ISLAND UNITS

Aboard HMCS, Vancouver will be band and two pipe bands and the trumpet corps of the Pitth Brigade the Second Battalion, Canadian will participate in the event.

Children, 75¢

UP-ISLAND UNITS)

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 24 **Cruise Around Salt Spring**

Land and set trip through the beautiful Gulf Islands. Leave Depot, 9 a.m., arrive back in Victoria, 7.30 p.m. Cruise ship will call at the following ports

VESUVIUS BAY 2 hours stop

Lunch and tea are available at any of the ports of call, or picnic facilities may be enjoyed.

OF CALL BURGOYNE BAY 11/2 hours stop RETURN \$125

AFTERNOON MYSTERY TRIP

FARE

A Delightful Drive Through Glorious Scenery-Tea May Be Obtained Leave Depot 2 p.m. RETURN \$1.00 Children Arrive Back 6 p.m. FARE

THETIS LAKE WEDNESDAYS AND SATURDAYS Lv Depot 2.05 p.m., 4.05 p.m., 6.35 p.m. Lv. Thetis 2.25 p.m., 4.25 p.m., 7.00 p.m. SUNDAYS

GARDEN PARTY Noble Farm—Auspices South Saanich W.A.

Lv. Depot. 11.65 a.m., 2.65. p.m., 5.65 p.m., 7.65 p.m.
Lv. Thetis: 11.25 a.m., 2.25 p.m., 5.25 p.m., 7.25 p.m.
Lv. Depot, 2.15 p.m. RETURN 40c

FARES—15¢ Each Way. Chil., 10¢

Lv. Party, 5.30 p.m. FARE ALL-EXPENSE FORBIDDEN PLATEAU

Fare includes return transportation, Party limited to a meals and lodging at the Plateau. Comminimum of eight, fare \$11.50 decided hike to the Plateau. Alpine maximum of twenty-scenery.



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DICK'S

Popular Colored

to many of the big stars of Hollywood in feature pictures, has won her

Miss Taylor will take part in Cen-tral Pilms latest Victoria-produced feature, "Vengeance of the Porest." Miss Taylor's radiant personality on the screen is not lost in her personal life. She main and her winning smile off-stage and appears to be always looking at the bright side of

She owes her start in the movies to Make West, with whom she played in Tm No. Angel" and "Belle of the Nineties." She had also appeared in pictures with Loretta Yaung, Joan Blondell, Dick Powell, William Powell, Adrienne Ames, Ginger Rogers, Edmund Lowe and many others.

The story of Miss Taylor's career in the movies parallels many of the human interest films which have featured Mae West. In which she has been responsible for giving some one a start in life.

Miss Taylor met Mae West on Broadway, where the former was taking part in various stage productions. Mae West talked movies to the service, and it is hoped all interested in girls' and W.A. work will attend. She owes her start in the movies to

sonal maid or cook whose wry com-ments are the essence of humor in

Hairline Victories Mark Civic Regatta

McDonald Strokes Senior HAS LITT
Four to Three-foot Victory Over Usher's Crew in Feature: Max Winkler Shares in Three Triumphs

Stepping up their stroke to a thirty-eight to the minute final drive, . Jack McDonald's senior four beat the boat stroked by Chris Usher by a scant three feet to win the feature race of the sports carnival regatta programme in the Inner Harbor to-

The event was sponsored by the Civic Employees Federation and opened that organization's day of athletics under ideal conditions,

The senior fours flashed down the course with McDonald's crew in the lead on the first rowing of the threequarters of a mile sprint. Fifty yards m finish the boats came together and Don Davis, No. 3 in the leading shell, broke his sweep, necessitating a

On the second stretch the boats On the second stretch the Joseph swept down, stroke for stroke, with McDonald's crew including Davis. Max Winkler and Jim Temple gaining the narrow decision over the Usher crew of Jim Mann, Wilson Seatle and

GOOD TACKWEIGHT EVENT

In the doubles Jack McDonald and Max Winkler flashed in ten feet ahead of Arnold and Jimmy Mann, while Tommy Bishop stroked his tackweight four to a stirring three-foot victory over Gordie Scott's quartette. The winning boat inluded Bishop, Fred Crouch, H. Baker and Bill Ross with Ray Augustine as Scott stroked Lloyd Patterson, Munsie, and Fred Parker, with Mick Smith as cox.

A good finishing sprint carried Jack

Evans's novice four, of Gordie Walsh Bill Osborne and Peter Bradford, to a five-foot victory over Jack Croft's crew including Don McMillan, Chuck Burgess and George Langdon, The sace was so close the judges awarded both crews prizes of equal value. WINKIER HAS FIELD DAY

senior doubles and senior fours vic-tories, made it a field day by taking Hugh Francis handily in the senior single sculls. Hitting a faster place his margin to win by approximately

David Leeming presented needed for rowing. He also awarded a special presentation to Dan awarded a special process.

Moses, coach of the James Bay Athletile. Association for his work in grooming the boys.

Officials in charge of the event in-

Officials in charge of the event included, commodore, R. F. Taylor; tice-commodore, Alderman J. D. Hunter; stewarts, J. Wallace, A. Wood and R. Hiscocks; starter, Dan Moses; finish, judges, Constable Dave-Donaldson and T. D. Roberts; and S. Constable Dave-Donaldson and S. Constable Dave cers Norval Peterson and Ser-

Under the auspices of the Sussex heir families and their friends will will be held at hear range of Indrahold another of their popular basket plenies on the afternoon of Saturday, July 4, at the Chalet, Deep Cawe. Arm, is captain of the team, and the ranged and anyone interested is asked to get in touch with H. P. Hope, the president, or with Secretary C. V. Milton at Cranleigh House School.

Milton at Cranleigh House School.

Sir Frederick Banting Speaks of Everything But His Researches

Sir Frederick Banting, discoverer of the insulin treatment for diabetes, walked up and down the lawn of the Empress Hotel chatting to reporters, and talked of almost any subject except his own researches.

Sir Frederick arrived in Victoria yesterday afternoon to attend the annual convention of the Canadian Medical Association.

Tomorrow evening he will be pre sented with the Frederic Newton Gisborne Starr award for distinguished services to medicine.

Of silicosis; the disease which afflicts miners who work in an atmosphere of silicon dust, and on which he has been working extensively of late, Sir Frederick would only say; "We shall have plenty of it in Canada if we do not do something

which animais and plants never de-cayed but just kept on piling up?"

Sir Frederick is a very reticent man,
with a shy smile and a deliberate. rather halting, way of talking.

He is not at all interested in the

ocial arrangements of the convention, and dreads the idea of making a speech at tomorrow evening's gen-eral meeting.

This morning his chief desire was

to visit Mrs. Edith L. Higgins of Elliott Street, who is the widow of the first doctor to practice in British Columbia. "When she gets tired of me I shall go out and have a look at some of your gardens," he said.

B.C. POLICE TEAM ARRIVES

Crack revolver shots of the British Columbia police drawn from various

ARTIFICIAL CIMBS . SPLINTS . BRACES = To Members and Visitors to the Canadian Medical Association fay your deliberations prove beneficial, and your sojourn amongst

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NEWS IN BRIEF

The Victoria Branch, the Canadia Pensioners' Association of the Great War will hold its monthly general meeting on Friday evening next at 8 o'clock. All members are requested

All ministers are invited to attend a meeting on Friday at 8 o'clock in the Y.W.C.A. to meet Rev. H. C. Priest, secretary of the joint com-mittee for the evangelization of Ca-

joined together to form a flat blade, was brought up to the news room of The Times today by R. Stofer, Broadmeade, Avenue, Mount Tolmie. The plant monstrosity was a Canterbury Bell, and even some of the flowers showed the same tendency as the

der of Foresters will be held toorrow evening at 7.30 o'clock. Busithat may come before the meeting All members are requested to be

Attention to 160 cases of measle and sixty-one of chicken pox kept the Saanich health department busy dur-ing April and May when 593 home were made, according to the departmental report of Dr. David Berman, medical health officer, Considerable work was added to routine activities by treatment of indigents and relief recipients, he reported. Except for the mild outbreaks of measles and chicken pox the general health of the municipality wa and carefully safeguarded, the report

section of the Alpine Club over the section of the Alpine Club over the week-end took part in a mystery outling arranged by the outlings committee of the section. The party left at 2.30 o'clock Saturday afternoon and plans of socialized medicine. proceeded to Swartz Bay, where it Attention was also being given, was taken aboard a small launch and said the report, to the possible effects continued on a Lyall Harbor, Saturna of health insurance on medical practices. proceeded to Swartz Bay, where it was taken aboard a small launch and continued on a Lyall Harbor, Saturna Island, after a delightful journey among the islands which included The report recommended that the passage through The Ditch, between association give very serious consideration to the effects of a govern-

Second race-five and a half fur-

t Arthur Bishop.

der the auspices of the Sussex with smorning to compete in the annual city police revolver meet which families and their friends will another of their popular basket day and Friday.

parts of the province, arrived here this morning to compete in the annual city police revolver meet which will be held at Heals range on Thursday and Friday.

Fifth race—Six and a half furlongs: Jinnee 114, Captain Joy 115, Red Flyer 102, Bushmaster 102, My Surprise 115. The Darb 112, Onwentsia 104, Garden Message 112, Lisa Belle 112, Kievson

Seventh race, mile and sixteenth— Cross Ruff 111, Jaber 101, Braving Danger 112, Wild Turkey 110, Bran-don Prince 120, Flying Watch 111.

tems, and were Siamese twins.

The quarterly meeting of Court ness will include the nomination and election of officers and delegates to the district convention, paying of due and transacting other matters

Members of the Vancouver Island

which he has been working extensively of late Sir Frederick would only say; "We shall have plenty of it in Canada if we do not do something about it."

Asked his opinion of reports of a new treatment of diabetes stated to have permanent effects, he said: "It will be a wonderful thing if it works."

For the rest, Sir Frederick talked of France and Spain, saying he far preferred the latter; of sir-conditioned trains, of a week's 'holiday which he took at Jasper-before coming here, and of bacteria and their effect on life as a whole.

BACTERIA AND LIFE

Walking up and down beside the roses in the hole garden, puffing a gigarette, he painted the picture of the extraordirary state the world would be in without microbian life. "You must remember we are full of bacteria. For every one harmful microbe in the human body there are ten that are not harmful.

"If there were no-bacteria, those roses would never die. We ourselves would die, but our bodies could not change. Can you imagine a world in which animals and plants never decayed but just kept on piling up?"

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First race—six furlongs: Bonnie Dream 101, Fire Star 111, Tornillo 110, China Boy 106, Grey Streak 112, Stolen Color 110, Rubans Choice 111, longs: "Countess Reigh 115, "Solar Maid 115, Princess Bull 115, Legenda 115, Whatim 115, Phalasan 115, Idyllic 115, Beauty Sleep 116,

Sixth race—Six furlongs: Double Kerry 104, Lady Thatcher 104, Blue-Train 109, Rougish Girl 104, Bamboo 104, Sandstone 104, Inscona 118, Lady Montrose 104, Hose 112, Bootless 112.

GARDEN PARTY AT "SPENCERWOOD" IS ENJOYED



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Miss Taylor met Mae West on Broadway, where the former was taking part in various stage produce the service, and it is hoped all interested in girls' and W.A. work will attend.

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Miss Libby Taylor, colored actress with the winning and was diven some one a start in life, whose winning smile as personal maid to many of the big stars of Holly
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Miss Libby Taylor, colored actress, which was represented to the Canadian Medical Convention at 7.30 o'clock. Canon "A. E. de L. Nunns will take the kervice, and it is hopped all interested in girls' and W.A. work will attend.

Hollay travel to Alaska this year is so brisk that Premier Pattullo has had to make a slight alteration in his plans to go north next month that the part of the picture is Mrs. J. W. Spencer, was snapped by The Times cameraman. The ce that will take the wires were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Spencer, was snapped by The Times cameraman. The ce the wires were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Spencer, was snapped by The Times cameraman. The ce the wire were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Spencer, was snapped by The Times cameraman. The ce the wire were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Spencer, was snapped by The Times cameraman. The ce the wire with his back to the canadian Medical Convention at their wives were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Spencer, was snapped by The Times cameraman. The ce their figure with his back to the canadian Medical C The gay scene at "Spencerwood" yesterday afternoon, when delegates to the Canadian Medical Convention and their wives were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Spencer, was snapped by The Times cameraman. The central figure with his back to the camera, in white pants, is F. E. Winslow who is entertaining a group with an amusing story. On the extreme left of the picture is Mrs. J. M. Nichol talking to Mrs. D. J. Angus, while others to be seen include Mrs. C. T. Beard, Mrs. Alan Fraser, D. J. Angus, Dr. T. W. Bapty and Dr. C. Denton Holmes on the veranda.

the Medical School of Dalhousie Uni-

able post-graduate training.

It was urged that still greater at-

tention be given to the teaching of preventive medicine, and that post-graduate courses be instituted in medical schools in various parts of Canada.

committee in issuing newspaper arti-

Subject of Report To Medical Council

Relations to Hospitals, Finance and General Medicine Discussed: Reports Heard on Cancer Study, Maternal Welfare. Education and Other

Subjects The question of health insurance and its relationship to hospitals and hospital practices was discussed in the course of a three-hour meeting of the council of the Canadian Medical Association at the Empress Hotel this

morning. The question was raised in the course of a report on the work of the association through its department of hospital service, presented good by Dr. G. Harvey Agnew, Toronto, associate secretary in charge of that department.

The report stressed the attention being given by the department to PUBLICITY REPORT the possible relationship of hospitals and hospital practices to any future

MATERNAL WELFARE

The lengthy report of the commit-tee on maternal welfare was pre-sented by Dr. P. O. McGuinness, Winnipeg, in the absence of the

word in knowledge to the reach of doctors.

It was suggested that each provincial medical association set up a provincial medical association set up a provincial maternal welfare committee to keep in close touch with provincial health departments, and to scrutinize closely all maternal deaths.

Provincial departments of health were requested to secure certain additional information on birth notices regarding the method of delivery. It was urged that a very thorough study of obstetrical procedure be undertaken by the Canadian Hospitals Council.

MEDICAL EDUCATION

in the pre-medical course of greater study of philosophy, particularly with African and Great Wars.

respect to the branches of logic and psychology. The report pointed out that the future of medicine depended largely The death occurred on Sunday at Royal Jubilee Hospital of Russell, only son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Grawford, Saanichton, aged one and a half years. on the advances of physiology,
pharmacology and biochemistry.

Special attention was given to the
question of major surgery, and it
was suggested that it be practiced He is survived by his parents, his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Crawford and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Revercomb. Marigold, and also several acints, uncless and cousins. The funeral will be held in Hayward's B.C. only by those who had had consider The improved training in psychiatry now being given in medical Funeral Chapel on Wednesday at schools was noted and praised in this 3.30 p.m. Interment will be made in

At the residence of her daughter, at 1283 Walnut Street, yesterday at 1283 waintt street, yesterma Dack, aged seventy-four years, widow of Edgar Charles Dack passed away.
Mrs. Dack was born in Preston, Ontario, and had been a resident of this city for the last forty-six years

She is mourned by a daughter, Mrs. E. Mackintosh, with whom she resided, and one son. Howard, druggist, of 757 Yutes Street; also a grand-daughter, and one brother, I. J. J. The report of the public health and medical publicity committee, preand medical publicity committee, pre-sented by Professor J. G. Pitzgerald of Toronto, called attention to the excellent work being done by the Pisher, of this city, and a sister in Portland, Ore., and two sisters in cles for release twice weekly on mat-

port, four more booklets of the "What You Should Know About—" series had been published. These booklets, most of which had been written by Dr. Grant Fleming had These flowers had a wide distribution.

The committee on medical ethics

scientific articles submitted was noted in the statement of the editor of The Canadian Medical Association

Medical Group Name Officers

Ottawa Man Will Hold C.M.A. Presidency For Year

1937-8

The Twenty-third Paalm was sample also the hymn, "Nearer, My God, to the president of the Canadian Medical Association for the year 1937-8, and will hold the position of president-elect during the coming year, it was announced following the association's election of officers, held at a meeting of the council at the Empress Hotel

At the family residence, 2708 Prior peebles, physical committees, and product of the council at the Empress Hotel

At the family residence, 2708 Prior peebles, physical committees, and also the hymn, "Nearer, My God, to Thee," The casket was covered with beautiful flowers. Interment was in The beautiful flowers. The pall beautiful flowers and A. G. Peassannounced following the association is the twenty of the casket was covered with beautiful flowers. The pall beautiful flowers. The pall beautiful flowers. The pall beautiful flowers and A. G. Peassannounced following the association of the council at the Empress Hotel

MARION McCAIG

At the family residence, 2708 Prior peebles, physical committee, E. Harwinnipeg, in the absence of the chairman, Dr. J. D. McQueen, also of Winnipeg.

The paper pointed out that aepsis, toxemia and hemorrhage were still the main causes of maternal mortals.

Maid 115, Princess Bull 115, Legenda
115, Whatim 115, Phalasan 115,
Idyllic 115, Beauty Sleep 116,

*Valdina Parm

Third-race—Six furlongs—Woodway
106, Deets Campfire 107, Playmaster
116, Marnan 101, Our Patty 101,
Jockana 107, Corida 107, Pompous
Genie 112, Plutterby 106,
Fourth 1ace—Pive and half furlongs—Paian 120, Little Shaver 120.
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Fifth race—Gix and that furlow the medical association meetings be given over to the study of problems of obstetrical practices, and that medical schools set up more refresher obstetrics to bring the law and the medical schools and the public with respect to the importance of maternal mortal this morning.

The report stressed the opinion that while organized medicine had a duty to educate the public with respect to the importance of maternal mortal this morning.

The report stressed the op Dr. J. C. Gillie, Fort William; Dr. W. K. Colbeck, Welland, Ont.; Dr. Duncan Graham, Toronto; Dr. A. R. Bazin, Montreal; Dr. J. S. Meakins, Montreal; Dr. Leon Gerin-Lajole, Montreal; Dr. A. S. Kirkland, St. John, N.B.; Dr. K. A. MacKenzle, Halifax, and Hon. W. J. P. MacMillan, Charletteew.

Charlottetown. The following doctors were ap pointed senior members of the asso-ciation: Dr. F. G. Finley, Dr. H. A. Lafleur, Dr. H. S. Birkett and Dr. W. W. Chipman, all of Montreal and Dr. S. E. Grondin, Quebec,

Many Inquiries

The funeral of Lieut, Francis A. Butler, who passed away suddenly on Saturday at his home on McTavish Road, North-Saanich, will take place on Thursday afternoon from Holy Thurst Church Particle Box 4 2 30 conduct the service. Interment will be made in Holy Trinity Churchyard. Flowers left at McCall Brothers' Funeral Home before 1.30 o'clock on. Thursday will be cared for. Lleut. Butler was a veteran of the South

report. It was pointed out that knowledge of psychology and some psychiatric training were essential in ADDA_EMMA_DACK

ters of health. It was shown that 373 newspapers in Canada were now provided with this service.

During the last year, said the report, four more booklets of the will be made at Ross Bay Cemetry. Friends are requested to kindly omit

SUSAN CONLY DRUMMOND

In the presence of relatives and The committee on medical ethics reported that the question of a Mrs. Susan Conly Drummond, who the driver apparently struck as he change in the code was still under consideration.

The committee on medical ethics many friends, funeral services for dangling from a boulevard tree which the driver apparently struck as he passed away on Friday, took place was backing away from the house, vesterday afternoon. Rev. Dr. W. G. unusually large number of Wilson conducted the services, during was which Mrs. S. M. Morton rendered which Mrs. S. M. Morton rendered the solo "The Old Rugged Cross," and the congregational hymns sung were "Abide With Me" and "Lead. Kindly Light." An unusual number of beau-tiful floral tributes surrounded the casket. J. W. Jones, W. Patterson, W. W. Warwick, W. G. Couchman, E. S. Meldram and John Wallace acted as pallbearers. The remains were "Yald at rest in Colwood Burial Park."

Puneral services for Frederick William Midgley were held at St. Luke's Church, Cedar Hill, this morning at 11 o'clock, Rev. S.

election of officers, held at a meeting of the council at the Empress Hotel this morning.

Dr. George S. Young, Toronto, was re-elected chairman of the council for the coming year, and Dr. F. S. Patch, honorary treasurer.

The new executive committee was chosen as follows: Dr. H. H. Milburn, Vancouver, Dr. D. S. Macnab, Caigary, Dr. J. E. Bloomer, Moose Jaw, Dr. E. S. Moorehead, Winnipeg, Dr. J. C. Gillie, Fort William; Dr. W. T. Straith, W. W. Martin, J. V. Johnson, Aid. A. Wills and Dr. A. Peebles; physical committee—E. G. Marion McCaig, aged seventy-form, Mrs. W. Martin and Aid. A. Wills membership committee—E. G. Wills, membership committee—E. G. A. Reynolds. J. A. Heritage, W. W. Martin and Rev. G. A. Reynolds. J. A. Heritage, W. W. Ma

service, after which interment will be made in Colwood Burial Park

The first directory of London had a royal origin, being started by Charles I. who wanted a list of citizens who could loan him money.

There will be no board meetings during July and August but all important matters will be referred to the executive.

all parts of the definitely they are coming here, ac-cording to Publicity Bureau officials.

An address on the life of King Ed-ward, which will include a lantern

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Major J. A. P. Crompton, wella former school trustee of the municipality, passed away this morning at the family residence, 446 Constance Avenue. He was

sixty-two years old. Major Crompton was a familiar fig ure around the municipality and took fairs and the general welfare of the district. He was at all times interon the school board a few years ago to gain closer contact with it. He was a retired music teacher, but never lost interest in the encouraging of music after his retirement. He

Peace Church for several years. He was a widower, his second wife having predeceased him in August

1934.
The funeral will be held on Thurs day morning, the cortege leaving Hay-ward's B.C. Funeral Chapel at 9 o'clock and proceeding to Our Lady Queen of Peace Church, where Rev. Father Wood will celebrate mass at 0.40 o'clock. 9.30 o'clock. Interment will be

MOTORIST HITS SIDE OF HOUSE

Car Jumps Boulevard Ther Hits Dwelling and Tree at Howe and Oxford

An unknown motorist early this morning caused considerable damage when he either lost his bearings or control of his car at the corner of Howe and Oxford streets and ran over the boulevard into the side of a The house is owned by D. J. Hartley, 1252 Oxford Street, who reported the accident to city police at 1 o'clock this morning. Police were sent out immediately, but all they could out immediately, but all they could find was the rear bumper of a car

Board of Directors of the Y.M.C.A. Assigned to Departments

Committee assignments were made at the monthly board meeting of the Y.M.C.A. directors

yesterday evening.

Danger 101, Braving Danger 112, Wild Turkey 110, Braving of obstetrical procedure be study of obstetrical procedure by the canadian Hospital Procedure Study of obstetrical procedure by the canadian Hospital Procedure Study of obstetrical procedure by the canadian Hospital Procedure Study of obstetrical procedure by the canadian Hospital Procedure Study of obstetrical procedure Study of obstetrical procedure by the canadian Hospital Procedure Study of obstetrical procedure Study S

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The distinguished official had been invited to attend functions here in onnection with Victoria's celebration of Navy Week in August.

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Announcements

LOWE Funeral service for the late Mrs.
Lowe Lim Shee, who passed away in
the Royal Jubile Hospital on prince
1936, will take place 1625 Guadra Street,
on Wednesday afternoon, June 24, at
2.9. Interment will be in the Royal
Oak Burial Park. The late Mrs. Lowe
Lim Shee is survived by one son, Hune
K. Lowe, a former resident of Canton,
China, who is now. in Victoria, and

FILER The funeral of the late Lieut. Francis A. Butler, who passed away suddenly on Saturday at his home McTavish Road. Thursday afternoon from Holy Trinity Church, Patricia Bay, at 230 o'clock Rey. T. R. Lancaster will conduct the service, after which interment will be in Holy Trinity Churchyard. Flowers aft at McCail Bros. Puneral McCail Bros. Puneral McCail Gros. Puneral Life o'clock, on Thursday, will be cared for.

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CRAWFORD—The death occurred Sunday at the Royal Jubilee Hospital of Baby Russell, beloved and only son of the Royal Jubilee Hospital of Baby Russell, beloved and only son of the Royal Public Royal Russell, beloved and only son of the Royal Royal

McCalG—At the family residence at 2708
Prior Street, on Monday morning, Mrs.
Marion McCaig, aged seventy-four
years. The late Mrs. McCaig was born
in Mulrees, Islay, Scotland, or the
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last twenty-three
a resident of this city
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Belmont and Thomas at home, and
three daughters, Mrs. J. Killen of
Glasgow, Scotland, and Misses Rose
and Catherine, at home; also twelve
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The funeral will take place on Wedness.

grandender will take place on Wednes-afternoon from McCall Bros. Funeral ie, at 2 o'clock. Rev. W. G. Wilson. will conduct the service, after which ment will be in Colwood Burial Park.

CARD OF THANKS D. Fallantier and family wish their deep appreciation of the beau oral tributes and expressions or you their sad bereavement. They she to thank Dr. A. C. Sinclaistaff of St. Joseph's Hospital for italing care.

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Marketing Act Appeal Debated

Ottawa June 23.-Rt. Hon. R. B Bennett called the Supreme Court decision on the National Products Act worthless in the House of Commons yesterday eve-

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He urged the government to take a definite case under the act to the Privy Council in London, preferably under the fruit scheme in the Okanagan Valley. This would be of more value than a mere opinion of validity of the act as a whole.

Hon, James Gardiner, Minister of Agriculture; said the government had made no decision on appealing the Supreme Court's decisions. At the same time, he said, his department believed there was power under the Fruit Act to give the minister wide power over exports. Meanwhile the Marketing act and the seven others referred to the court would remain in operation.

M.P.'s State Views IS DISCUSSED On R.C.M.P. Head

Misleading Medical Talk on Woodsworth Suggests Sir Radio Scored By Doctors J. H. MacBrien Be Dis-

Yesterday afternoon the coun-cil of the Canadian Medical Association devoted a large part of its session at the Empress Hotelto the consideration of the question of fraudulent and misleading advertising of medical products over the radio;

Members were informed the glad to hear any reports of such ac-tivities in Canada from association

The council went on record as favor ing the admission of medical books into Canada duty free. Members nointed to the high original cost of uch books, and believed the imposi-ion of a duty was a bar to knowl-dge of the latest medical develop-Doctors H S. Birkett and A. H. Gor-

don Montreal and B D Rudolf, To-ronto, were announced as delegates to the annual meeting of the British Medical Association, to be held at Oxford from July 21 to 24. Dr. Harvey Smith, Winnipeg, was introduced to the council as a delegate from the

ANNUAL MEETINGS Features of to-day's programme will be the annual meetings of the British-Columbia Medical Association, the Canadian Medical Protective Associa-Canadian Medical Protective Associa-tion and the College of Physicians and Surgeons of British Columbia, to be held during the course of the after-moon and evening.

In the afternoon delegates to the convention will be entertained by Mr.

convention will be entertained by Mr.
and Mrs. R. P. Butchart at a garden
party at "Benvenuto," In the evening the British Columbia Medical
Association and the Victoria Medical
Society will be hosts to members of

the council at dinner. Early this morning many of the delegates took advantage of an invi-tation from the Dominion Theatre to witness a special showing of the film of the Max Schmeling-Joe Louis fight.

This afternoon saw the official opening of the extensive exhibit hall arranged in the lobby and tea room of the hotel. The display includes the latest in all types of medical supply from books to surgical instru-

A whole ton of medical books, including the first volume to devote a chapter to the "glass boots" used on the feet of Dr. Alfred Scadding fol-lowing the Moose River mine disaster in an attempt to prevent gangrene. Is displayed by the J. B. Lippincott

Company.

A comprehensive exhibit of x-ray equipment of all sorts is shown by the Victor X-ray Corporation of Canada. The machines are of all sizes from hospital to portable models, Other booths are as follows. Win-

other booten are as follows, with throp Chemical Co, Inc., standard preparations; Vi-Tone Company, sam-ples of Vi-Tone; Libby, McNeil & Libby, homogenized foods, samples of pineapple and tomato juice; Metroolitan Life Insurance Company, charts and graphs of diseases, death causes and the prevalence of various ailments: E. R. Squibb & Sons, standard preparations; Down Brothers Ltd., surgical instruments; Con-adian Kodak Co. Ltd., Eastman X-rays films and supplies; Macmillan Company of Canada Ltd. books. lan Company of Canada Ltd. books. and Canadian Surgical Supplies Ltd., Anderson fracture splints, surgical supplies and motion pictures of

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units and motion pictures of operations; Charles E. Frost & Co., White.
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of the Sunday school.

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Girls,7 to 9-1 Katharine Firth, 2 Abbott, 2 Freda Green and Mr. Green

OREGON LUMBER

Portland June 23.—Representative of employers and workers signed ar agreement yesterday evening, ending

Ottaws, June 23.—Demands for the distribution of logging operation will come next week, employer spokes—men said.

Members of the lumber and Sawmill Workers Union voted 2,647 to 2,612 in favor of returning to work, in an election last week. Resumption of logging operation will come next week, employer spokes—men said. House of Commons yesterday.

J. S. Woodsworth, C.C.F. leader, held the police chief responsible for the Regina riot of July 1 last, and

asked for his dismissal.

Miss Agnes MacPhail, U.F.O.-Labor,
Grey-Bruce, Ont., said the salary and
allowances received by 5ir James
allowances received by 5ir James were enough to make her and she urged a reduction

SALARY SET BY BENNETT Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett, Conserva-tive leader, said the previous govern-ment was responsible for the salary, and was not sahamed of it. Sir Sir James was the only man in sight who could do the job, had been getting a large salary in another post and was with difficulty persuaded to

and was with districtive persuades to kete the commissionership.

Hon. Ernest Lapointe, Minister of Justice, said no good purpose was to be served by finding certain things done by hard-pressed authorities a year ago might have been done dif-ferently. Officials who were charged with maintaining peace and order were entitled to justice, fairness and

SAY SALARY DOUBLED The salary was \$12,000 a year, said. Miss MacPhail, double the salary of the previous commissioner. In addi-Sir James received other allowances, free rations, fuel, light, medi-cal attention and the use of a car and chauffeur. It seemed ridiculous a government official should get almost as much as the Prime Minister and more than a cabinet min-

The government, she said, should as if the government thought the use force to keep order was more sential than redressing conditions,

essential than redressing conditions, which made for disorder. * Hon. Ernest Lapointe said no change had been made in Sir James's salary since his appointment, and the allowances were what other commis-

about the Regina not. It is easy to say now that something might have been done differently a year ago. "But I do not think it serves any good purpose to try to find that those who at that time faced great and serious responsibilties might have taken a different course than they

Scholars of Fairfield Sunday School Hold Annual Picnic

The annual picnic of the Pairfield United Sunday School was held at nice Brydges and Barbara Santonian Spatsy Swain and Greta Christian. Cordova Bay on Saturday, the trip be-

Reimer was run off. A game of soft-Reimer, was run off. A game of softball between the girls and boys was
won by the latter. P. Furber was the
umpire. Swimming and boating were
also enjoyed. Supper was served in
McMorran's Pavilion, being supervised by Mrs. J. F. Cameron, who was
assisted by the teachers and officers
of the Sunday school.

Figure and Jone Sharpe.

Piggy-back race No. 1—1 Mr. Martin and Louise Martin, 2 Barbarz
Ramford and Louise Martin, 2 Barbarz

of the Sunday school.

The results of the races were as follows:

Girls, 6 years and unde — I Louise Martin, 2 Vicky Stevens, 3 Margaret White.

Bamford and Lorraine Addoor, 3 Louise Piggy-back race No. 2—1 Barbara Bamford and Beverley Peden, 2 Mr. Margaret White.

Martin, and Marjory Ball, 3 Phyllis Martin and Marjory Ball, 3 Phyllis

Marylin Hunter, 3 Ruth Abbott.

STRIKE ENDED

Would Increase Fight on T.B.

At Convention in Vancouver Physicians Say Greater Efforts Needed

Canadian Press

Vancouver, June 23.-A concerted campaign aimed at eradicat tuberculosis was urged by Dr. Hatfield addressing the convention

of the Canadian Tuberculosis Asso-ciation here yesterday, "More money is spent on police than on nurses, he said, "It seems more important to protect the public from bullets than from microbes, al-

though microbes kill more people in a year than bullets ever will." Dr. Hadfield appealed for better care of patients being treated in their homes. "We often discover the presence of tuberculosis in its very early stages, but the disease is usu-ally far advanced before the patient is admitted to an institution,

Dr. P. W. Barker of Vancouver said that in eighty-three cases of silicosis or miners' tuberculosis studied last year, not one patient was born in British Columbia. He demanded stricter immigration laws so that affected miners can not enter the Dominion to become a burden on the

taxpayers, "Fifty per cent of tuberculor cases lack adequate finances and 28 per cent lack satisfactory hous-ing," said Dr. William Morris of Van-couver, "although they suffer from a disease in which proper housing and nourishment form a major part of

allowances sioners had received.

"It is always easy to give advice after the event," said Mr. Lappinte, replying to Mr. Woodsworth's charges the Ladies Auxiliary of St. Joseph's Auxiliary of St. Joseph's Auxiliary of St. Joseph's Auxiliary of St. Joseph's Auxiliary The annual temperature of the Ladies auxiliary of St. Joseph's Auxiliary The annual temperature of the Ladies auxiliary of St. Joseph's Auxiliary The annual temperature of the Ladies auxiliary of St. Joseph's Auxiliary The annual temperature of the Ladies auxiliary of St. Joseph's Auxiliary The annual temperature of the Ladies auxiliary of St. Joseph's Auxiliary The annual temperature of the Ladies auxiliary of St. Joseph's Auxiliary The annual temperature of the Ladies auxiliary of St. Joseph's Auxi St. Joseph's Auxiliary-The annua home on Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock. All members are reminded that fees are due.

Boys, 7 to 9—1 Gordon Hunter, 2 Donald Robertson, 3 Allan Cameron. Girls, 10 to 13-1 Eileen Wills, 2 Marie Clark, 3 Patsy Swain

Marie Clark, 3 Patsy Swain, Boys, 10 to 13—1 Douglas Hunter, Ralph Bail, 3 Douglas MacKenzis and Jack Sharpe. Girls, 14 to 16—1 Bernice Brydges, Barbara Bamford, 3 Marths, Arm-Boys, 14 to 16—1 Don Fields, 2

Boys, 14 to 16—1 Don Fields, 2 Eddie Bamford, 3 Kenneth Willia. Ladies' open—1 Miss Keefe, 2 Mrs. Whyte, 3 Mrs. A. Martin. Men's open—1 R. Husband, 2 H. Reimer, 3 G. G. Green. Girls' three-legged race 1 Carol Watson and Margaret Agnew, 2 Ber-

nice Brydges and Barbara Bamford, Cordova Bay on Saturday, the trip beling made in busses.

During the afternoon a programme of races, arranged and conducted by a committee in charge of Henry Brydges and Barbára Bamford, 2 Eileen Wills and Olive Cameron, 3

Bamford and Lorraine Abbott, 3 Don

3 Barbara Bamford and Mr. Richards By WILLIAMS

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IS DISCUSSED

He Believes Alert Bay Station Waste of Money

Ottawa, June 23.—The only reason for the establishment of a Royal Can-adian Mounted Police station at Alert

enforcing the law, there was no even ous crime in the district and the federal government had not even asked the British Columbia govern-ment whether the presence of red-coats was needed.

ON NUMBER OF RESERVES Hon, Ernest Lapointe, Minister of ustice, said the Indian Department

Mr. Neill then charged the request

Thirty Convicted

Budapest, June 23.—Thirty Hun garian members of the Nazi organ-ization "Sickle and Cross" were convicted

year's imprisonment, another to ter months and twenty-eight to only eight days in jail. The prosecution charged the secret organization had drawn up a list of leading Hungarians for assassination. Some 770 persons in all were arrested.

After leaving Carnegie, Tech, No. nan Foster; star of the Monogran picture "The Hoosier Schoolmaster how at the Columbia Theatre, be-came a newspaper reporter. Foster soon tired of news gathering and gave up his first job to become an actor. It was while Poster was playing an mportant hole in the stage produ on of "The Barker" that astute film executives offered him a picture con-

"If real wars were like this," said Joe E Brown, "we'd hate peace!"
Which gives a hint of the novel picture Warner Bros. launched in their film version of the Broadway musical show, "Sons o' Guns," now showing at the Dominion Theatre. It is a war picture with all the vie-army mobilization pomp and massiveness of such pictures as "All Quiet on the Western Front," and "What Frice Glory," but completely in comedy vein. Not a touch of the

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A. W. Neill Tells Commons

Canadian Press

Bay, B.C., was to provide an Indian Department official with a bodyguard

Bay, B.C., was to provide an induan pepartment official with a bodyguard "in gold braid and uniforms," the House of Commons was told yesterday by A. W. Neill, Independent. Comox-Alberni.

He protested against the move as a waste of money and one calculated to produce ill-will. He said the provincial police were fully capable of enforcing the law, there was no serious crime in the district and the

Justice, said the Indian Department had requested establishment of the post to enforce the Indian Act. There were Royal Canadian Mounted Police posts at almost all large Indian reserves in British Columbia. The police had to carry out instructions from the various departments of government.

originated in the desire of an Indian Department official at Alert Bay to make himself more important.

At Budapest

while 113 were acquitted.

One leader was sentenced to a

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NOW SHOWING TODAY, WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY Laughter! Music! Singing! JOE E. BROWN "SONS O' GUNS"

JOAN BLONDELL PLUS . . . AT 1.48, 4.14, 6.40, 9.66

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obeson • Helen Morgan and Many Others

Magnolia and playing opposite her is

Allan Jones as the dashing romanti Ravenal. Paul Robeson, famou

negro baritone, has one of the leading and his magnificent baritons

voice is heard in several numbers.

ATLAS THEATRE

Appearing in "Modern Times," his

first film since the release of "City Lights," almost five years ago, and

his funniest to date, Charlie Chaplin,

is now at the Atlas Theatre. It is interesting to notice that, not only has the inimitable Chaplin suffered

no depreciation of his popularity dur-ing this long vacation from films,

but he has actually gained a horde of

enthusiastic new fans in the count-

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ZIEGFELD

- Charlie Chaplin in "Modern Times."

Where To Go Tonight

Capitol—irene Dunne in "The Show Boat." Columbia—"The Hoosier School-master," starring Norman Faster. Fight pictures, Louis bominion—Fignt
vs. Schmeling,
Plaza—George Houston in "The
Melody Lingers On."
Crystal Garden—Swimming.

PLAZA THEATRE Versatile little Jane Withers chieved one of her major ambition during the filming of the Fox pic-ture, "Paddy O'Day," now at the Plaza Theatre, when she donned make-up for the first time in her

The occasion was a Russian ballet

scene in which Jane appears in Chauve Sourise fashion, with two circles of yermillion rouge on her cheeks and long eyelashes

CAPITOL THEATRE Edna Ferber's famous play "Show and is now showing at the Capitol Theatre,

It was in 1926 that the Ferber novel was a best seller. Then followed the Kern-Hammer-The mysterious prehistoric temple on Salisbury Plain. England, known as Stonehenge, was erected by men of the Bronze Age. The great alabs of stone, each weighing tons, were lugged into place by brawn alone.

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Answer to Previous Puzzle

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ATIAL LAZARO RII GORI 44 Sound of sorrow.

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MODERN

Charlie Chase In "SOUTHERN EXPOSURE"

"STARLIT DAYS AT THE LIDO"

"THE MELODY

LINGERS ON" JOSEPHINE HUTCHINSON GEORGE HOUSTON HALLIDAY . MONA BARRII HELEN WESTLEY

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Early Realizing * Pares Leaders On New York Market

New York, June 23. - Profit realizing tipped up leading stocks in today's market, but support appeared for many Issues in late

A number of industrial specialtie exhibited strength throughout, and in the final hour the packing had and miscellaneous groups found

The close was somewhat irregular. Pound, Dollar

Shares of Wilson & Company came ack briskly when the directors, contrary to previous gossip, voted the regular dividend on the common,

Douglas Aircraft was ahead a point or more all day, as were Allied Chemical, Commercial Investment Trust and U.S. Rubber. Others, steady to a point or so improved, included National Steel, Youngstown Sheet and Tube, Republic Steel, Motor Products, International Nickel, General Outdoor Advertising, Johns-Manville, Goodyear, Armour, Swift, Sears Roebuck and United Aircraft.

Amongt he rails, down as much as point, were Sants Fe, Northern ific, New York Central, Great thern, Delaware and Hudson and on Pacific.

Union Pacific.

Before the reversal set in, new tops recorded by selected stocks, in luding Chrysler. luding Chrysler.

11.00—159.50, up 0.37. 12.00—159.08, off 0.05. 1.00—159.05, off 0.08. 2.00-159.14, up 0.01.

RAILS-11.00—47.90, off 0.28, 12.00—47.80, off 0.38, 1.00-47.79, off 0.39. 2.00-47.78, off 0.40.

UTILITIES ... 11.00—33.24, off 0.05. 12.00—33.12, off 0.17. 1.00—33.09, off 0.20.

2.00-33.11, off 0.18. 7-2 Atlantic Actiming
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TODAY'S EXCHANGE

Exchange rates at 11 a.m. Pacific Gandard time today follow: Pound sterling, New York, 5.02%. Canadian dollar, New York, 99%. Pranc. New York, 6.59%. (Montreal unavailable today-

King's birthday.)
At close: London, U.S. dollar
5.01½, French franc 76.00.

Up at New York

the Canadian dollar were higher, the French franc lower, in the foreign

NEW YORK CURB (By H. A. Humber Ltd.)

were recorded by eluding Chrysler.

Bonds were mixed. Foreign gold currencies alipped in terms of the dollar. Cotton was unsettled. Wheat ended ¼ of a cent a bushel up to down ½, and corn was ¼ to ¾ advanced.

(By H. A. Humber Ltd.)

The range of today's Dow Jones averages was as follows:

INDUSTRIALS—

11.00—159.50, up 9.37.

11.00—159.50, up 9.37.

Canadian Marconi
Fisk Rubber

Cord Corp.

Lake Shore

Electric Bond
Hudson Bay
Hudson B

LONDON MARKET

CALGARY LIVESTOCK

day cattle 314, calves 46, hogs 315 sheep 35. Tuesday to noon, cattle 221, calves 21, hogs 102, sheep 39.

** Hogs held at 15c advance, selects \$8.90, bacon \$8.40, butchers \$7.90. Good lambs \$8 to \$8.25, medium \$7,



STRANGE MARINE CANOEISTS START

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LIST RECEDES

Associated Press

New York, June 23.—Italian obligations, recently strong, lost more than a point in today's bond market.

Italian 7s, Rome 6½ and Milan

Police Guards At Three Rivers

Quebec Conservative Leader to Address Election Meeting This Evening

Canadian Press
Quebec, June 23.—Police attention in Quebec province centres today on Three Rivers, where Conservative Leader Maurice Duplessis is scheduled to address a raily of his followers this evening. It is the official opening of the opposition's election campaign.

Meantime the province waited for amouncement of the personnel of the new cabinet which, Premier J. Adelard Godbout has laid will be made here Thursday.

The Premier said the new date for

The Premier said the new date for Quebec's general election would "probably be Monday, August 17," instead of Saturday, August 15. The Saturday date, announced with the dissolution of the government and the resignation of Premier Tascherau two weeks ago, met with disapproval, be-cause it would disfranchise Jewish voters and interfere with farmers week-end marketing.

Japan Will Buy Less From Australia

Canadian Press

Tokio, June 23.—Japan today took retaliatory steps against Australia following announcement a month

increased tariffs on textiles, among The decision is expected to be em-

The decision is expected to be em-bodied in an imperial ordinance to be issued tomorrow, imposing a license system on all imports of Aus-tralian wheat and wool. In addition, tariffs will be raised on Australian beef butter, condensed milk and other products by 50 per cent. Australia at present is Japan's chief source of raw materials for her expanding woollen textile industry. Government, circles indicated, how-Government, circles indicated, how-

ever, that Japan would look else-where for her wool supply in view of the Australian tariff action. **MESSAGE TO KING** FROM CANADA

Canadian Press
Ottawa, June 23.—Prime Minister
King sent a cable to King Edward ongratulating him on the occasion of his 42nd birthday anniversary,

of his 42nd birthday anniversary.
The message read:
"His Majesty the King, Bucking-ham palace, London.
"My collegues in the government join with me in extending to Your Majesty respecting and heartfelt greetings and fil good wishes upon the occasion of the anniversary of Your Melaty's butthday.

(Signed) W. L. MACKENZIE KING.

Associated Press
Scattle, June 23.—Three college
men shoved off with two sailing
canoes last night en route to Skagway, Alaska, via the inside passage.
The young men, who became
acquainted through sea scout work,
plan to pack their canoes over Chilkoot Pass and paddle down the Yukon

They are Wilfred Cash, twenty, three, botany student at the University of California at Los Angeles; Phillip Pallis, twenty-four, Colorado School of Mines, and Gene Zabrispel, twenty-one, Pomona College.

BAR SILVER

London. June 23. Ber gilver, steady: 1/16 higher at 19%d. (Sterling price equi-valent to 44.29 cents.)

ITALIAN BOND Profit-taking Has ALBERTA SCRIP Depressing Effect TO BE LIMITED On Chicago Wheat FISHERIES BRANCH

Associated Press . Chicago, June 23.—Big profittaking sales on advances caused wheat to react late today, and lose the greater part of overnight amounted to 4 cents a bushel. The maximum bulge was at Min-eapolis. Intensified drought, with redictions of a return of abnormal eat northwest formed the chief

hear northwest formed the chief stimulus to skyrocketing of values. Wheat closed irregular, ¼ lower to ½ higher compared with yesterday's finish, July 95% to 95½, September 96 to 96%; corn ¼ to % up, Septem-ber 64% to 64%; oats unchanged to 1/4 advanced and provisions unchanged to 15 cents down.

Showdown In

Gen. Chan Named Head of South's Anti-Japanese Army; Challenge For Nanking

Canadian Press Hongkong, June 23. - Gen. Chan Chal-tong, Cantonese milttary leader, became commander, in-chief today of the first army of the "Anti-Japanese National Salvation Forces."

Foreign observers interpreted the naming of Gen. Chan as forecasting a "showdown" in the strained rela-tions between the Canton (southern) government and the Nanking (cenago by the Commonwealth government it would raise its tariff barriers
against foreign imports.
It was reliably learned the cabinet
invoked the trade protection law in
answer to the Australian move which
invoked tariff on textiles among tral) administration dominated by

Japanese resistance.

2. Extermination of Communists.

3. Suppression of dictatorial meth-

ANN HEWITT IS PAID \$150,000

Associated Press Associated Press
San Francisco, June 23. — Ann
Cooper Hewitt, Stwenty-one-year-old
sterilized heiress, has received more
than \$150,000 in an out-of-court settlement from the company which
bonded her mother, Mrs. Maryon Cooper Hewitt, as guardian in the girl's interest in the big Peter Cooper

THE BIG SIX

Baseball's Big Six's batting power was concentrated among the American League members resterday as faste Appling of Chicago White Sox, replaced his teammmate, Rip Radcliff, as the third member of the trio. Lou Cehrig showed an increase of two points, boosting his average to of their ships.

392 with two out of four. Billy Sullivan tacked three points to his averforces were strengthened by the new

cesults here yesterday follow:

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Vancouver, June 23.—Twenty-two-year-old Vasilike Janes of New York
today was declared entitled to a trust

Burns Tiers, 1 each.

Home runs yesterday—Jackson.
Giants, 2; P. VANCOUVER SALES

Vancouver, June 23.—Stock sales yesterday was declared entitled to a trust
and Cooke Red Sox; Averill, Indians; day afternoon on the Vancouver stock exchange were:
Listed Oils

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On Long Voyage

Associated Press

Seattle Sea

Boston (5).
Philadelphia — Al Ettore, 187, Phil-Philadelphia — Al Ettore, 187, Philadelphia, outpointed Leroy Haynes, 193, Philadelphia (15).
Chicago — Johnny Erjavec, 181, Duluth, outpointed George Vallas, 175, Birmingham, Alta. (8).
Butte, Mont. — Henry Armstrong, 127, Los Angeles, outpointed Johnny De Foe, 124%, New York (10).
Richmond, Va. — Ken Overlin, 181, Richmond, outpointed Jackie Aldare, 186, Brooklyn (10).

LONDON METALS

London: June 23.—Closing: Copper. stan-dard, spot, 136 12s 6d; future, £36 18s 9d. Electrolytic, spot, bid, £40 15s; asked. £41 2s 6d

No Flood of Prosperity Certificates at First, Says

Canadian Press

Ottawa, June 23.—A general attack on the fisheries department was launched in the House of Commonstoday by A. W. Neill, Independent Comox-Alberni. He claimed it was overstaffed and filled with drysrot and office politics.

Hon. J. E. Michaud, Minister of Pisheries, said if things were as Mr. Neill-represented, there would be a drastic clean-up. If necessary 50 per cent or ever 100 - constants.

Nelli-represented, there would be a drastic clean-up. If necessary 50 per cent or even 100 per cent of the staff would be dismissed. He said he had no knowledge of political activities on the part of employees of the department. None would be tolerated and if any complaints were made, prompt action would be taken,

China Contest DEBATES TOTAL 3,740,000 WORDS

Churchill Advocates More British Defences

IS DEBATE TOPIC

Canadian Press

London, June 23.—Rt. Hon. Winston Churchill, veteran of several.
British cabinets, said today the
European situation not only was
far worse than in 1914 but Great
Britain's position "is not nearly
as good as it was then."

He told an agricultural meeting:
"Our defences have been neglected
to an extent surprising and astonishing. The novel menace from the
air dide not exist to any extent
in 1914."

RED FLAG AT

Only One Ship in Harbor Not Under Communist Colors

Canadian Press

Paris, June 23.—The only Prench ship in Marseilles harbor today from which the red flag was not flying was L'Alerte, fireboat of the Marseilles Chamber of Commerce. Every ship was held at its berth and even ferry boats ceased running.

Strike pickets rigidly controlled th oading and unloading of cargoes. In coming ships were permitted to dock. Food and mail and the baggage and automobiles of passengers were taken off, but all work ceased as soon as these operations were completed and

livan tacked three points to his average for an average of 380, while Appling, pounding out four safe blows, sent his percentage up to 386, a lead of one point over Radcliff.

The standings (showing the three leading hitters in each league):

G. A.B. R. H. Fet ments, said to have been ordered by the new Popular Front government. The Ministry of National Defence sent 30,000 men to the north and east frontiers, was said, and boistered the Park garrison with an extra battaling of colonial infantry. The reinforcements, said to have been ordered ments, and to have been ordered to the colored parking of the colored par extending from the Belgian border to

change wers:

Amalgamated—500 at 12.

A.P. Con.—1,500 at 18, 2, 3,000 at 18.

British Dominion—36 at 39, 2,700 at 12, 100 at 32, 2,800 at 33, 1,000 at 34, 1,500 at 13, 1,500 at 32, 8,500 at 33, 1,000 at 34, 1,500 at 36, 1,500 at 36, 1,500 at 37, 1,500 at 38, 1,500

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British Dominion -30 at 12. 2,700 at 13. 1.500 at 23. 2,000 at 14. 1.500 at 2. 2,000 at 14. 7.00 at 14. 1.500 at 2.000 at 14. 7.00 at 1.48.
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Hargal -500 at 08.
Hargal -500 at 08.
Hill -100 at 1.000 at 1.11. 200 at 1.11. 200 at 1.11. 200 at 1.12. 200 at 1.12. 200 at 1.12. 200 at 1.12. 200 at 1.13. 200 at 2.13. 200 at

Titi, spot. 185. future. 1181 10s.
Lead. spot. 115 25 6d; future. 115 25 6d.
Silic. spot. 115 125 6d; future. 115 25 6d.
Coast Breweries—3.5 at 13.00, 5 at 13.05.

Members of Commons Piled

500,000 Words Ottawa, June 23.—During the session of Parliament just clos-

ing, lasting less than five months, members of the House of Commons orated approximately 3,240,000 words while senators were comparatively reticent with little more than 500,000 words recorded by Hansard,

Special committees of the Hous special committees of the House whose proceedings were recorded used more than 3.000 pages of Hansard with something like 2,300,000 words of evidence and argument, that which investigated radio having the largest volume—about 500,000 words.

its automatic printers to its members tain and the royal family. Which throughout the Dominion well over have become

Probably well over 1,000,000 additional words were sent over the telegraphic wires by the score of special
correspondents who are representing
individual newspapers in the Press
Gallery. The House of Commons was
On this the forty-second birthday
cettually in eastion placts down correspondents who are representing individual newspapers in the Press Gallery. The House of Commons was actually in session ninety days.

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ssault his belief that Capone had assaut his open that capone stated that Lucas had importuned him to arrange financial assistance, for him. Capone said he had refused to listen to these propositions." MODEL PRISONER

Prison officials previously had indi-cated Capone had been a "model" prisoner during his four years in the island penitentiary. Rumors of an-tagonism against him among other prisoners have been heard at various

times, but officials heretofore had never confirmed them. vears in the penitentiary for viola-years in the penitentiary for viola-tion of income tax laws. He applied House of Commons yesterday in the for a parole last fall, but the applica-ditive toward prorogation was Can-tion was denied.

The penitentiary for viola-verse of Commons yesterday in the drive toward prorogation was Can-day's adoption of sanctions against Italy.

Father and Four

two years old.

BIG SWEEPSTAKE SEIZURE MADE

Canadian Press

Montreal, July 3.—Police today seized 2,000,000 sweepstake tickets and detained eleven of twenty-five people found in a St. Alexandre Street establishment as material withesses in the seizure.
Police's said the tickets were printed for the third annual subscription fund of "St. Paul's Hospital Trust Fund — hospitals at Bale St. Paul and St. Arine de Beaupre." The disckets were for the Yorkshire Oaks race at York, Eng. August 25, and were valued at \$t each.

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624 FORT STREET, CORNER BROAD PHONES

Vancouver, June 23 (Canadian Press)—Mr. Justice H. B. Obertson in the B.C. Supreme Court yesterday awarded John Richard Day 85.688 damages against Maynard B. Wilson Up Aggregate of 3,240,000 During Session Ending Today: Senators

damages against Maynard B. Wilson and his wife, Mrs. C. M. Wilson. The ludge found Mrs. Wilson to blame for an automobile collision here on December 9, 1935, which resulted in serious injury to the plaintiff, Mrs Wilson was found to have been negligent and traveling at an exces-sive speed at the time of the acci-

Bill Thompson Praises King

Former Mayor of Chicago Says Animosity to Britain Was Mistaken Report

Reporting these proceedings and the general activities of the government and the members of Parliament since the opening of the session Peboruary 6, the Canadian Press sent over me almost legendary, were

"all a mistake."

He declared reports of his denunci-

of King Edward VIII, he had nothing will comprise 6,000, another 2,000 will but praise for the present King.

'That's a fine young man you've got there," he said. "He's a real democrat and the best salesman the

British ever had. Every place he goes he leaves a kindly impression,
"All Bill Thompson ever did." he
added, "was to stand up for George

Washington and the principles he

stood for. And for that I was called a pro-German and a traitor and I don't know what all." His face burned bright red by the northern Ontario sun, after a fishing

Premier Explains Sanctions Course

In the evening Hon. C. H. Cahan, Conservative, St. Lawrence-St. George, volced his belief imposition of sanctions by the government without consulting Parliament was illegal.

If Canada was wrong Great Britain Associated Press
Brooklyn, N.Y., June 23. — Drowning of First-Lieut. Lindsay M. Bawsel,
a United States army filer, and three
of his small children when they went
overboard from the army transport
Chateau Thierry near Cuba, was announced today by Capt. Gordon S.
Arnes at the Brooklyn army headquarters.

The captain said the message did
not explain how the tragedy occurred.
The children were five, three and
two years old.

SUITING Parliament was illegal.

If Canada was wrong Gagat Britain
if King. Great Britain, like Canada,
imposed sanctions by order-in-council
impose

SPEED NEEDED two years old.

Lieut. Bawsel had been stationed at Albrook Field, Panama Canal Zone, and was returning on the transport to New York. It is due here Friday.

SPEED NEEDED

A delay of six weeks would have been necessary, Mr. King continued, if Parliament had been called. The essence of sanctions was appead and essence of sanctions was speed and to summon Parliament would have lost valuable time.

He believed it would have been impossible to negotiate the trade treaty with the United States if the opportunity had not been grasped-immediately after the general election.

· CENTENARIAN DIES

Saint John, N.B., June 23 (Associated Press).—Mrs. Maizie Long, New Brunswick's centenarian who thought or answick's centenarian who thought the world has "grown soft" in recent years, is dead. She celebrated her 100th birthday last December and died yesterday. died yesterday.

Until a few days ago she was able 1202 Government Street. Victoris to walk about her homestead at Walton's Lake, King's County, with the Manager: P. E. Winelow ald of a cane, and up to the time of her death carried on sprightly con-

Borden Among Guests at Vimy

Number Invited By Ottawa Government to Go to Unveiling July 26

Canadian Press
Ottawa, June 23.—Guests of the
Canadian Government who have been
invited to attend the unveiling of the Viniy Ridge Memorial July 26 in-clude Sir Robert and Lady Borden, Sir George and Lady Perley, Sir Eugene-and Lady Fiset, Lady Byng and Lady Currie. This information was con-vered to the House of Commons yesterda∮ by Defence Minister Ian Mac-

Other invitations are being issued by Hon. Vincent Massey, Canadian High Commissioner to the United Kingdom, and by Hon. Philippe Roy,

Canadian Minister to Prance, Mr. Mackenzie announced one piper from each of the Highland regiments of the militia, together with the drummers of the 48th Toronto Highlanders, would be present at the unveiling.

mately 10,000 Canadians will witness travel independently and 2,000 will go from Britain.

BAR GOLD

London, June 23.—Bar gold remained unchanged at 138s 9d. (Sterling price equivalent to \$34.79.).



When building your house you employ an Architect to put your ideas in the form of plans for the guidance of the builder, and the Architect supervises the

It is equally important, when you are making a Will, to seek expert advice and to a point an experienced and reliable Executor to carry out your wishes. We do not draw Wills, but

our officers are always ready to

construction.

advise those intending to appoint us Executor, and to give the benefit of our long and diverse ex-perience in Estate management. Our booklets on Wills will be sent if you will ask or write for them, and will be found very helpful in planning or revising

your Will. "Some Remarks on Wills"
"A Woman and Her Will"
"Practical Hints on Making Your Will"

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SETS UNDER ADMINISTRATION EXCE



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Dorothy Dix's Letter Box

DEAR MISS DIX—I am a man forty-one years of age. I have found a woman who has shown me that life is really worth living, though I never cared about it before. If I am in despair her smile drives away my gloom. Just the sound of her voice over the telephone puts me. on top of the world. In all my life I have never known the meaning of love and happiness until I met her. I have yet to hear her speak one unkind word of her fellow beings. She always seems to say and do the right thing at the right time, I can always talk over my troubles with her and get consolation. I would gladly die rather than to make her suffer in any way. If she goes away for a few days I am beside myself with worry over her, although I kpow she is capable of taking care of herself. Since I have been going with her I have never given another woman a second glance. Before I was always looking for a new playmate, for I was so unhappy. After four years I can still go to a movie and hold her hand and feel like a boy with his first sweetheart. I would like very much to marry this woman, but my friends think I would be foolish to do so, although they are very fond of her, because they say it is only infatuation, that I am too old to fall so desperately in love. Do you think that is true? Can I not trust my feeling for this woman?

READER.

Answer—Too old to fall in love at forty-one? Why, that's just the

Can I not trust my feeling for this woman?

Answer—Too old to fall in love at forty-one? Why, that's just the right age for a man to experience the grand passion. Remember what Tennyson makes the man say to the boy in Locksley Itall "and thy passion matched with mine is as moonlight unto sunlight) or as water unto wine." It is only maturity that can experience the depths of emotion. It simply skims the surface with youth.

Perhaps it is because boys and girls are alimmer, more graceful, prettier and more glamorous than older people that causes us to wreathe them about with romance and make them the heroes and heroines of our love stories, and attribute to them feelings which in the nature of things, they cannot possess. Their loves are, as a general thing, mere passing fancies that have one object today, another tomorrow. They are taken by the way a girl's hair curls on her neck, or a boy's football shoulders. They think that because their step matches in the dance that Fate destined them for each other. They take each other "as is" on the surface and never try to find out about each other's tempers and dispositions, or what each has to supply the other's need beyond the requirements of a date and a good time.

These young loves seldom survive a separation of a few months.

These young loves seldom survive a separation of a few months, or stand the strain of marriage. It lacks stamina and strength and the quality of endurance and knowledge and experience of life. It is just that love is a pastime for girls and boys, but life itself to men

I have printed your letter because it is such a beautiful description of the love that a man feels toward a woman when he finds his real mate, such tenderness, such a desire to protect her, such a sense of peace and comfort and healing in her affection and company. Other men might well check their affection by yours, and if you are wise you will marry the woman forthwith and live happily with her ever after.

Don't listen to what your friends say. None of us would ever marry if we waited for our relatives or friends to pick out our husbands or wives.

DEAR DOROTHY DIX—I have been engaged to a girl for a year now and she expects to marry me soon. Has her hope chest well stocked. She would make a fine wife for any man who wanted her, but I don't. I have changed in my feelings. I don't know why. I have lost interest in her and i've fallen in love with another girl. I need your version of how a girl would feel if she knew I had gotten out of the notion of marrying her. Shouldn't she insist on a hundred per cent of my feelings in the matter and accept nothing less. If I don't marry the first girl, I would want to be a man and pay her for what she has spent and the trouble she has gone to. Wouldn't this be doing the right thing as much as possible?

MAN IN A TURMOIL.

Answer—The only honorable thing for a man to do when he finds out he has fallen out of love with the girl to whom he is engaged is to frankly tell her so and refuse to go on with the marriage, no matter how much she walls and weeps over being litted.

I grant you that the situation puts the man on the spot. It makes him feel like a cad, for conventions hold that while a woman has a right to change her mind in love affairs a man must stick to his love rows. But don't let the fear of criticism wreck your life and the girl's, too, for you will both be plunged into misery if you enter into a marriage that is being forced upon you. forced upon you.

Of course, you hate to hurt the girl, but you will not hurt her a millionth part so much by breaking the engagement as you will by marrying her. No woman can be placed in a more mortifying position than that of having forced herself upon a husband who did not want her and who resents having to support her and who looks upon her with loathing because she has kept him from marrying some woman he does want. It is inevitable that such a man will be cold and critical of everything his wife does, that he will be grumpy at home and that he will find solace for his unhappy married life in philandering. Any girl with any delicacy of feeling will be eternally grateful to you for saving her from such a fate as marrying a man who is tired of her even before marriage.

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Horsefly

By HOWARD R. GARIS On the front porch of the hollow stump ungalow Uncle Wigglly and Curly Twisty-all, the pig boy, were playing checkers. Lity was quite good at the game. At itrit Mr. Longears thought he could beat unity quite-easily, but all of a sudden he ound himself in a fix.

"No. I didn't." the rabbit gentleman own to though I were woodness? It looks as though I were woodness? It looks as though I were woodness? It looks as though I were woodness? Curly chuckled. "Here I go—one, two, three! Now! That leaves you with only one checker, and I've got four! Do you give up. Uncle Wiggily-aid, and pretended that he was very disappointed, because he knew Curly wanted to win. "Yes, I concede the game."

"Does that mean you give up?" Curly saked anxiously.

"Exactly." declared Uncle Wiggily. "Concede means to give up. You are the winner, Curly! Stand up and take a bow!"

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"And here's something else you can take both of you!" Nursewane called in a joily voice to the process of the proce

board box and he and Gurly started off.

"Do you think we'll have an adventure.
Uncle Wiggliy?" Curly wanted to know as
they went through the woods. "It's quite
a while since I had one, and I'd sort of
like time words excitement.

"You Sever can tell." Mr. Longears
laughed. "Things happen when you least
expect them. I remember once, when—"
But whatever it was he remembered he
denly, from behind a bush, jumped the
bad old Fox!

"Whee!" the bad chap yelled. "Uncle
Wiggliy and Curly! This is fine! Til
have a nibble of rabbits' wars first, and
then—"

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> MAKES A GRAB ing." the Fox ex-chuckle. "I can Come on. Unclay! Now for a nice e a grab for the

Uncle Wiggily and the there was another "Z-z-z-z-" and as he did so there was another "Z-z-z-z-z" and a And away he ran, with his tail betwhis legs, yelping. Then Curly said i frightened voice: "What is in the Uncle Wiggly?"

"I don't know, but we'll soon find out." I' I don't know, but we'll soon find out." he rabbit laughed, and took off the egyer, nud what do you think? There was a big orsefly trying to get out. and it was his uszing that sounded like a firetracker uszing that sounded like a firetracker de of the had box! No wonder the low as frightens.

HOROSCOPE

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 24, 1936

GAS MILEAGE CONTEST cement of the Studebak rivers, the dates of the contest were iven as July/21 to 24. This was an error and should have read June 23 to 26. This contest, therefore, will

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TO ARRIVE

JUNE
RESIDENT McKINLEY, Orient, June 24,
MMA ALEXANDER, California, June 25 EMMA ALEXANDER, California, June 25 NARENTA, Europe, June 27. EMPRESS OF RUSSIA. Orient, June 29. PACIFIC RELIANCE, United Kingdom. JULY

ly 4. PARTHENIA, United Kingdom, July 6. IXION, Orient, July 6. PRESIDENT GRANT, Orient, July 8. EMMA ALEXANDER, California, July 9. AORANGI., Sydney, Auckland, Suva.

Onolulu, July 9.
DINTELDYK, Europe, July 11.
EMPRESS OF JAPAN; Orient and Rono lu. July 14. PACIFIC SHIPPER, United Kingdom.

HIKAWA MARU (at William Head). RUTH ALEXANDER. California, July 30

PRESIDENT JACKSON, Orient, June 20.
BUTH ALEXANDER, California, June 20.
H. F. ALEXANDER, California, June 20.
EMPRESS OF CANADA, Honolulu, Orient, HIVE MARU (from Vancouver), Japan, EMMA ALEXANDER, California, June 27. H. F. ALEXANDER, California, June 30.

H. F. ALEXANDER. California, July 4.
RUTH ALEXANDER. California, July 4.
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EMPERS. OF RUSSIA. Orient, July 11.
EMPA ABEXANDER. California, July 12.
H. F. ALEXANDER. California, July 14.
AORANGI. Honolulu, Suva. Auckland.

AGRANGE deney, July 15. PRESIDENT GRANT, Orient, July 18. RUTH ALEXANDER, California, July 18. HEIAN MARU (from Vancouver), Japan. F. ALEXANDER, California, July 21.
PRESS OF JAPAN, Honolulu, Orien EMMA ALEXANDER, California, July 28.

Sunrise and Sunset

Time of sunrise and sunset (Pacific andard time) at Victoria, B.C., for the onth of June, 1936.

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32 10 2 count in the first quarter, but fell behind, 4 to 2, at half-time.

Winnipeg increased the lead to 8 to 5 at the three-quarter mark and added another goal to their margin.

Each day begins at East Cape, the in the final session. easternmost extremity of Siberia, be-fore it begins at any other place, through an agreement of astronomers.

SALTSPRING ISLAND

DOWN THE **GANGWAY**

H.F. Alexander to Depart This Evening—Capt. Bry-ant Back From His Wedding Trip — Nearly 800 Vancouver People Here as 400 Victorians Go to Mainland—Many Tourists Go to Alaska—Steward of Old Beaver Still Living

Ocean Cruisers to Hold Long

Race July 4 For Juan de

Fuca Trophy

The programme has been pre-

ut final details and all is now

pared, the officials have worked

in readiness for the annual re-

gatta of the Pacific International

Yachting Association, which will

be held in Victoria next week,

from Tuesday to Saturday over

courses in Cadboro Bay and off

Herbert Gann.
A feature of the first day of the

A feature of the lifst day of the regarts, Tuesday, June 30, will be the finish of the powerboat race from Bellingham for the Herald Trophy. The yachts are scheduled to reach Victoria about 4 o'clock in the after-

TEAM DEFEATED

Winnipeg June 23.—An all-star Winnipeg lacrosse team yesterday evening defeated the all-American team which will play an international series with a British Columbia team in Vancouver. Winnipeg took the lead in the second quarter and led thereafter to win, 10 to 6.

The United States aggregation, selected from the best eastern college.

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CRUISE

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the Royal Roads.

With close to 300 passengers the Ss. H. F. Alexander of the Pacific Steamship Lines will sail from the outer docks this evening at 10 o'clock for San Francisco and Los Angeles. She will ar-

the Royal Roads.

The Yacht Clubs of Victoria, Vancouver and Scattle have joined in the purchase of a massive Rose Bowl, to be known as the Juan de Fuca Trophy, which will be presented to the ocean cruiser winning the event over a course from Victoria harbor, to a buoy off Dungeness Spit, thence to mark boat off Edly Hook, Port Angeles and return to finishing line across the entrance to Esquimait Harbor. This race will start at 10 clock on the morning of Saturday, July a and will be the only event of the final day of the regatts.

HMGS. Armentiers will be the only event of the final day of the regatts.

HMGS. Armentiers will be the only event of the final day of the Royal Roads each day.

organizer, of the Teamsters' Union with Mrs. Beck; Miss Marjorie Radovan, Miss Betty Quinn and Miss Frences Ahern, and R. S. 'Miesse, California, and Oklahoma oil magday.

The regatta officials have been announced as follows: Judges, F. J. nate returning to his Santa Monice home after a trip to Alaska, accom-panied by Mrs. Miesse and their daughter, Jacquilyn.

announced as follows: Judges, F. J.
O'Reilly, E. F. Cribb, Daniel L. Pratt,
W. H. Golby, Capt. E. F. Eckardt and
F. Stanley Piper; starters, B. B.
Temple and H. M. Young: timekeepers, G. F. Gyles, W. A. Yule, Fred
Harman and Alan. Georgeson; course
patrol, Col. W. J. H. Holmes in
Cherie and F. M. Ohrt in Tamara;
special regatta committee, B. B.
Temple, Gordon Campbell, F. C.
Holden, G. A. Heal, F. M. Ohrt, T. G.
Denny, F. C. Adams, E. P. Ashe and
Herbert Gann. Capt. Clyde F. Grant, master o the American Mail liner President McKinley, and Mrs. Bryant were passengers aboard the H. F. Alexander when she reached Scattle yesterday morning from the south. They were married some weeks ago and took a wedding trip to New York and returned via the Panama Canal. Capt. Bryant will be aboard the President McKinley when she salis from Victoria for the Orient on Sat-urday, July 4

A special party of Vancouver people—794 people in all—is in Victoria today, having come over on the Ss. Princess Adelaide on a king's birthday excursion. The visitors have the afternoon in Victoria and will leave at 5 o'clock for the return trip.

o'clock for the return trip.

The 8s. Princess Joan sailed at
8.30 o'clock this morning on an
excursion trip to Vancouver, takling out 410 Victorfans, who will
be back this evening by 10 Saturday will see the annual

Saturday will see the annual invasion of Victoria by students of the Bellingham Normal School, who will come here on a special excursion aboard the Puget Sound Navigation Company's steamer Tacoma. There will be about 600 persons in this party. Now cruising along the west coast of Vancouver Island aboard the Ss. Princess Maquinna are Mrs. S. Mouland, Mrs. T. G. Hill, Miss McCarthy, Miss M. Cunningham, Miss F. Mariand, Mrs. T. G. Hill, Miss McCartny, Miss M. Cunningham, Miss F. Mar-lett, Miss M. Marlett, Miss K. Mc-Tavish, Miss L. Prince, Mrs. N. W. McMurray, Miss Lacey, Mrs. Carlson, Miss E. Carlson, Miss M. Wright, Miss T. Berry, Mrs. M. Clark, Mrs. Virtue, Miss M. E. Taylor, Miss Easthope, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Taylor, E. C. Pollock H. E. Golburn, Miss W. Bell, Ben Hughes, R. Mills, Mr. and Mrs. S

The Canadian National steamer Prince Rupert sailed from Vancouver

Prince Rupert sailed from Vancouver yesterday evening on her first cruise of the season to northern British Columbia and Alaska.

Bayne Beauchamp of Honolulu, a frequent visitor to Victoria, was aboard with his ahnual party 57 Honolulu schoolboys. The party will make a lengthy tour of Alaska and the Yukon, They will cross over the Chilkoot Pass into the Yukon and there build their own Barges on Lake Bennett to navigate the far-famed White Horse Rapids and travel 1,000 hilles up the Yukon River. They will prespect for gold, climb on Mount McKniley, the highest peak in Alaska, and fly across a chain of live volcances. to Aniachak, on the Alaskan

A party of noted scientists, on a mission for the American Museum of Natural History, also sailed on the Prince Rupert. The group was in charge of Dr. Erich Schlaikjer, Proof Science at Columbia in New

eisco branch of the Knights of Co-lumbus, led by A. G. Bagley, also sailed on the Prince Rupert, as did sailed on the Prince Rupert, as did Dr. C. S. Copeland, president of the Dental Board of New Hampshire.

One member at least of the famous old steamer Beaver is still alive and well in the Pacific Northwest. He is Charles Monk, who was steward on the old vessel in 1880. He resides on a farm near Port Orchard, Washington. An effort will be made to have him attend the annual reunion of the nim attend the annual reunion of veteran steamboatmen of the west at Bonneville, Oregon, next Sunday when the Beaver will be specially commemorated.

of four grains of gold per kilogram according to the analysis of Professor Haber of Germany.

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IN QUANDARY

London Firm, Will Face Charges If It Claims Ownership of Girl Pat

London, June 23.—The trawler Girl Pat's amazing 5,000-mile voyage, which ended at Georgetown, British Guiana, last, week with the arrest of the crew, today has the Marstrand Shipping Company in a quandary.

"We are actually still owners of the boat," said a director of the company, "but if we old in a war are a said.

"but if we claim her we may be called upon to meet the accounts for stores taken aboard during the voyage to Georgetown.
"We are also in a curious position

we are also in a curious position in regard to the crew. They cannot be detained without a warrant and no charge can be preferred against them except by us as legal owners of the boat. W do not intend making any charge as to do so would involve us in tremendous ideal difficulties. us in tremendous legal difficulties
An official of the Board of Trae said the case was unique and he co not say definitely, whether the board would prosecute.

The Girl Pat, a Grimsby trawler The Girl Pat, a Grimsby trawler, left her heme port two months ago, ostensibly for the fishing ground.

Later she was discovered drifting, apparently out of rule, off the port of Georgetown. Officials went out in a launch and captured her asharp but bloodless giruggle.

Various explanations were offered for the strange cruise of the Girl Pat, including one that she was engaged in

including one that she was engaged in a hunt for buried treasure.

Moonrise, Moonset

Rises Sets Hour Hour Phases 10.27 p.m. 10.47 p.m. 11.06 p.m. 11.23 p.m. 11.42 p.m. First Qtr.

MAILS

BRITISH

Close, 1 p.m., June 24, 8s. Newfoundland.
Close, 4.30 p.m., June 25, 8s. Normandie
vis New York.
Close, 4.30 p.m., June 27, 8s. Ile de
Prance vis New York.
Close, 1 p.m., June 28, 8s. Duchess of
York.
Close, 1 p.m., June 29, 8s. Montclare.
Mail intended for transmission vis New
York must be so marked. When sent by
air over United States lines, mail may
be posted three days her than the dates
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Close, 1 p.m., June 26.
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Close, 1 p.m., June 28.

AIRMAIL SCHEDULE

AUSTRALIA AND NEW

ZEALAND 4 p.m., June 17, Niagara; due i, July 6; Sydney, July 11, 11.15 p.m., Monterey via San o; due Auckland, July 10; Sydney, Seavanoks, Miss Ferguson and Miss Pra ly 13. Close, 11.15 p.m., June 28, Maunganul a San Francisco; due Wellington, July 20. dney, July 25.

CHINA AND JAPAN

Close 19 p.m., 1st, 11th and 21st each month for Ahousai, Bamfield Ceepecce.
Clayoquot, Choose, Ecoole, Belevan, R. C. Clayoquot, Choose, Ecoole, Battevan, Port Kakawia, Kilcoose, Ecoole, Battevan, Port Kakawia, Kilcoole, Close, 10 p.m., 21st each month and 28th each month, except Ecoole.

Close, 10 p.m., 21st each month and 945 a.m., 21nd each month for Centre Island. Dus, 115 p.m., 28th each month.

Close, 9.45 a.m., 2md, 12th, 22nd, each month, except Sundays, for Clo-cose Port Renfrew, Bamfield and Kildonan. Close, 945 a.m., Thursdays and Saturdays, for Clo-cose Port Renfrew, Bamfield and Kildonan. San Mateo, Sachart, Ucluelet, Dus, 816 p.m., Tuesdays and Saturdays, for Sundays, for Clo-cose, 11.15 p.m., Mondays, 12 p.m., Pri-cose, 21 p.m., Pri-cose, 21 p.m., Tuesdays and Saturdays, and Faturdays, and Saturdays, Close, 10 p.m.—ist, each month and 8.45 a.m., 2nd each month for Cachalot, Due 1.15 p.m., 8th each month

GANGES, GALIANO, MAYNE, PENDER
ISLAND, PORT WASHINGTON, BALT
W SPRING ISLAND
Mails close Suncay, Wednesday, Priday,
11.15 p.m., Tuceday, 10 a.m., Sunday,
Wednesday, Priday, 11.15 p.m. Sunday,
Wednesday, Priday, FULFORD HARBOR
Mails close Tuesday, 10 a.m., Wednesday, Priday, 11.15 p.m.
Mails due Sunday, Wednesday, Priday,
1.15 a.m. SATURNA Mails close Sunday, Wednesday, 11.15

Mails due Monday, 7.15 p.m.; Priday. SOUTH PENDER
Mails close Sunday, Wednesday, 11-15 Mails due Monday. 7.15 p.m.: Friday.

ALASKA MAILS
Prince Rupert from Vancouver. 9 p.

June 22.
Princess Charlotte from Vancouver. 11
p.m. June 24.
Princess Alice from Vancouver. 9 p.m.,
June 27. June 27.

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Princess Louise from Vancouver. 9 p.m.,
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Princes Rupert from Vancouver. 9 p.m., huly 6.
Princess Charlotte from Vancouver. 9.
m. July 8.
Princess Alice from Vancouver, 9. p.m.,

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fornia ports, 183 mine de de de p.m. 60 p.m. 6

June 23, 12 noon.—Weather:
Estevan—Fair: light, northwest; 30.02;
69; sea. light chop.
Pachena Point—Cloudy: light, west;
30.00: 59: sea. light swell.
8 wiftsure Lightship—Cloudy: light, west;
30.07: 59: sea. light swell.
Point Grey—Clear: light, northwest;
29:27.60; sea. smooth.
Cape Lazo—Clear: light, west; 29:88: 64:
sea. light swell.

Mayor McGeer Expresses Hope Big Vancouver Building Will Open in 1938

Canadian Press
Vancouver, June 23. — Possibility
the Canadian National Railway's

"With that done, he said, we can then look forward to the time 'when Vancouver will be the real metropolis of the Pacific."

The mayor also expected this year's Jubilee celebrations would forward the plan for a British Empire Fair in Vancouver in 1939.

Mayor McGeer was not honeful that

Mayor McGeer was not hopeful that astern bondholders may consent to my compromise with the city and its

the Dominion Mortgage and Investment Association were hopeful some arrangement would be made for an adjustment of city interest costs.

A month will likely elapse, however, before any definite decision can be made, as Mr. Fortin has to present all proposals to his principals.

But Young Airman Missed That and Crashed Into Automobile on Ship's Deck

Gosport, Eng., June 23.-A dazed young Royal Air Force pilot crawled out of the wreckage of his plane on a deck of the giant liner Normandie yesterday and told Captain Rene Pugnet: "I am terribly sorry about

net, "was one of the most extraordi-nary sights I have seen. This bomber just sat down like a stone. The undercarriage ripped to bits a few inches from the forward mast." The plane crashed into a derrick

unloading an automobile, the derrick broke and the car crashed on the deck, half on and half off the ship. The pilot, Lieut, G. K. Horsey, went The Normandie, the airplane still on deck, sailed for Le Havre,

CANAL MOVEMENTS

Panama Canal, June 23.—Bound ast-June 22: Santa Elena, San Francisco for New York; Jane Chris- MEN'S DOUBLES falo Bridge, San Francisco for Jack-Bound west—June 22: Wyoming,

Close 1.1.5 p.m. June 27, July 11, 25, August 8, 22. September 5, 15, from Curections, 1, 15, 29, Close, 1 p.m. June 17, July 11, 25, August 8, 22. September 5, 15, from Curections, 1, 15, 29, Close, 1 p.m. June 17, July 11, 25, August 8, 22. September 9, 22, via Prince Ruper.

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GANGES, GALIANO, MANNE, PENDER ISLAND PORT WASHINGTON, SALT ISLAND, PORT WASHINGTON, WA

German Liner Europa Now Crossing Atlantic With 2,105 Passengers

New York, June 23.—When the Europa sailed from New York last week-end for the channel ports and Germany she again exceeded her previous record, established earner tum-month, in carrying the largest num-ber of passengers leaving New York this year—2,105 souls! Her pas-senger complement was d'vided into 525 in cabin, 600 in tourist and 980 in third class.

in third class.

This figure is far above that of any other steamer sailing from this port since the summer of 1929.

Not content with this remarkable achievement, the Europa also sets another high mark on this crossing by carrying fifty-eight passengers' automobiles.

by carrying fifty-eight passengers' automobiles.

This splendid showing confirms the forecast made early this year by John Schroeder, managing director of the Hamburg-American Line-North Ger-Vancouver, June 23. — Possibility the Canadian National Railway's hotel here might be opened during 1938 was voiced yesterday by Mayor-McGeer on his return from Ottaws.

Those that before the Jubitee is over I'll have the pleasure of hanging a sign on the hotel which will say to be opened for business in 1938." the mayor said.

Mayor McGeer also expressed confidence that, in the near future, a highway would be constructed to Garibaldi Park and that the Pacific Great Eastern Railway line would be completed into the Peace River ares.

"With that done," he said, "we can the ploof forward to the Item Western and the look forward to the Item Western and Item Western

Found Guilty W. Carpen J. Seott W. Peddle, akip

Montreal, June 23.—Pilot Charles H. Koenig, who was at the wheel of the German ship Frankfurt when it collided with the British tanker Cymbeline in the St. Lawrence River eastern bondholders may consent to any compromise with the city and its demands for interest reduction on Vancouver's civic debt and voiced disappointment that the City Council had not proceeded with its plans for a general bondholders' meeting here on July 6 to discuss refunding on a 3 per cent basis.

Cymbeline in the St. Lawrence River channel two weeks ago was suspended for three months yesterday by Justice Errol McDougall. In his report on the collision Justice McDougall censured the master of the German ship and found him guilty on regiligence in allowing his ship to be run at full speed during for the Cymbeline in the St. Lawrence River 3 per cent basis.

In the meantime aldermen who were in Winnipeg last week discussing the subject with Jules Fortin of

DIES SUDDENLY

district lost one of its old-time set-lers in the death of James A. Carthew, seventy-two, who died at his home here Sunday from a heart

attack.

Mr. Carthew built the first school and hospital at Cumberland, where and nospital at Cumberland, where he lived for thirteen years before moving to Comox in 1904. He served on the school Board at Comox for thirty years and supervised construction of the present school building there. He also served continuously on the bear of managers of St. Joseph's there. He also served continuously on the board of managers of St. Joseph's Mrs. James Pilgrim of Victoria is

Hillcrest Tennis

this."

The pilot, only shaken up, crashed when he tried to fly over a huge steaming funnel and struck the stay of a mast. Hot air robbed his wines of their life.

of their lift and only a supreme effort prevented his dropping into the funnel.

"The landing," said Captain Pus"The landing," said Captain Pus-

WOMEN'S SINGLES Miss Sparks won from Miss Owen 5-7, 6-1, 9-7, MIXED DOUBLES

Mrs. Smith and Erickson w Miss Sparks and Smith 6-1, 6-4; Miss Brakes and McVane won from Miss Borrowman and Ard 4-6, 6-2, 7-5; Miss Parkinson and E. Clarke won from Miss Owen and McQuade 6-0. 6-2.

Miss Taylor and Miss Thompson won from Miss Greaves and Miss Borrowman 6-2, 8-6,

Clarke and S. Vicks won from Bull and Erickson 6-4, 6-0; Butler and Davey won from Evans and Harbin-

EIGHTY-FOOT WHALE CAUGHT BY LOCAL MEN

One of the largest whales ever caught off the British Columbia

One of the largest whales ever caught off the British Columbia coast was the prize of the Victoria crew of the Consolidated Whaling Corporation's steamer Brown early this month,

A letter received this morning from Naden Harbor, in the Queen Charlotte Islands, tells of the catch. The Brown was whaling off the northern coast of the Queen Charlottes on June 8 when an eighty-foot sulphur bottom whale, weighing between eighty and ninety tons was shot as the little ship tossed on the big swells of the open Pacific.

The sulphur bottoms are known as the "race-horses of the deep." The letter didn't say much about the struggle that must have taken place before the big mammal of the deep was finally exhausted.

PILOTS' LOOKOUT

Jose de Larrinaga, left Port Alberni, or Shanghai, at midnight. Trafaigar, passed Victoria, out-cound, 4 s.m.

Albertolite, passed Victoria, ound, 4.35 a.m. J. C. Fitzsimmons, passed Victoria, nd Puget Sound, from Vancouver,

Filleigh, passed Victoria, outbound 10.40 a.m. 10.40 a.m.

Kirriemoor, passed Victoria, out-bound, 11.15 a.m.

H. F. Alexander, sailing from Seat-

H. F. Alexander, saining from Seat-tle, 4 p.m., due Victoria 8 p.m. to sail for California ports, 10 p.m. Temper Maru, due Race Rocks bound Vancouver, 10 p.m. President McKinley, due Victoria, from Orient ports, Thursday, 8 a.m.

Lawn Bowling

Four rounds in the Cameron-Nichol and Whitney Cup lawn bowl-ing competitions were played re-cently, when Burnside encountered Victoria West on the greens, and Victoria met Lake Hill on the former club's greens. The result of the games follows:

CAMERON-NICHOL CUP

30 Total

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L. A. Campbell J. Walker J. Smith W. Paterson, akip

E. H. Forrest
J. McMartin
E. H. Sherwoo
F. W. Davey,
skip
W. J. McAllan
E. Mason
H. Harrison
W. Armstrong,
skip 14" Total 31 Total 37
A benefit game will take place at.
A benefit game will take place at.
Beacon Hill greens tomorrow
evening, commencing at 7,30 o'clock.
Proceeds will go to aid of tournament.

Winnipeg Swimmers

Proceeds will go to aid of tournament funds. Members of all clubs are in-

Winnipeg, June 23.—Bobby Hamer on and Betty Cole will carry Manitobi colors into the Olympic swimming and diving trials at Montreal early in July. They were selected yester-day evening after provincial trials

here.

Hamerton spurted 100 yards freestyle in 56 2-5 seconds to establish
himself as a ranking Canadian contender over that distance. Miss Cole's
specialty is diving from the threemetrs bourt

Tide Table

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The Weather

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Victoria, 5 s.m., June 22.—Pressure moderately high eyer British Columbia a the exception of showers on the coast. continues fine on the prairies.

Reports

Victoria—Racometer 20.55 femoscott

BREEZY

continues line on the prairies.

Resperts
Victoria—Barometer. 29-95; temperature, maximum yesterday 74, minimum 56; wind. 12 miles W.; clear.

Vancouver—Barometer. 29.96; temperature, maximum yesterday 84, minimum 14, wind. 4 miles M.*. Clear.

**Perature, maximum yesterday 82, minimum 46; wind, 4 miles N.*. Clear.

**Estevan Point—Barometer. 30.92; temperature, maximum yesterday 64, minimum 36; wind. 4 miles N.W.; rain. 14; fair.

Tatoosh—Barometer. 30.92; temperature, maximum yesterday 64, minimum 36; wind. 12 miles W. cloudy

Portland. One—Temperature, maximum yesterday 89, minimum 58; wind. 4 miles S.E.; cloudy

**Portland. One—Temperature, maximum yesterday 82, minimum 60; wind. 10 miles N.W.; cloudy

**San Francisco—Barometer. 29.78; temperature, maximum yesterday 70, minimum 36; wind. 6 miles N.W.; cloudy

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Victoria and vicinity for 36 hours ending 5 p.m. Wednesday: Fresk southwest to southeast winds, partly cloudy and warm, becoming more unsettled.

Coastwise Movements

Princess Kathleen leaves Victoria for Nancouver daily at 1.45 p.m.; arrives Vancouver daily at 1.45 p.m.; arrives Vancouver daily at 1.45 p.m.; arrives Vancouver daily for Victoria, 10.30 a.m.; arrives Victoria, 2.40 p.m.

Princess Rizabeth or Princess Marguer-lie, leives Victoria daily at midnight, arriving Vancouver, 1-a.m. Princess Marguer-ling Vancouver, 1-a.m. Princess Marguer-ling Vancouver, 1-a.m. Princess Marguer-ling Vancouver, 1-a.m. Victoria, 1-a.m.; arriving Victoria, 7-a.m. Victoria, 8.35 a.m.; leaves Victoria, 8.35 a.m.; leaves Victoria, 8.15 a.m.; arrives Seattle, 5.36 p.m.

Victoria, 9.15 a.m.; arrives Seattle, 5.30 p.m.
Princess Marguerite leaves Victoria daily, 5 p.m.; arrives Seattle, 9 p.m.
Princess Kathieen leaves Seattle daily, 9 a.m.; arrives Victoria 12.56 p.m.

Sa Iroquois leaves Port Angeles, 10.50 a.m., 4 p.m.

9.15 a.m.; arrives Port Angeles, 10.50 a.m., 6.15 a.m.; arrives Victoria, 8.35 a.m.; leaves Victoria, 8.30 p.m.; arrives Victoria, 9.15 a.m.; arrives Victoria, 9.15 a.m.

Port Alice

SIDNEY-ANACORTES

Quilcene leaves Anacortes daily at @
a.m. and 2-40 p.m.; leaves Sidney at 10.15
a.m. and 6-45 p.m.; leaves Sidney at 10.15
a.m. and 6-45 p.m.; leaves Sidney at 10.15
a.m. and 6-45 p.m.; leaves Fulford Harbor, daily except Wednesday, at 2.30 a.m., 11.30 a.m.,
5 p.m. and 7.45 p.m.; leaves Fulford Harbor, daily except Wednesday, at 3.15 a.m.,
10.30 a.m., 4 p.m. and 6.45 p.m. Wednesday only leave Fulford, 8.15 a.m., leave
Swartz B. Sidney S. Sidney 8.45
a.m. and 4 p.m., arriving Sidney 8.45
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a.m. and 5.45 p.m.; leave Strevation 11.45
a.m., leave Steveston 12.30 p.m., arrive
Sidney 3.30 p.m.; leave for Ganges, Galiano, Mayrie and Port Washington 4 p.m.,
1871ve ValColuves Nahamo Openes, Malipe Princess Sidney 8.45
princess Sidney Princess Joan 0. p.m.

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VANCOUVEE NANAIMO

Primeres Esine Princets Joan of Princess Elizabeth leaves Nanaimo daily except Sunday at 8 am. 2.30 pm. and 7 pm., and 9.30 pm.; leaves Vancouver daily except Sunday at 9.15 am. 1 am. 5.45 pm. arriving Nanaimo 12 noon, 1.15 pm. and 8 pm. surday service: Leave Vancouver 5.30 am. 1 pm. and 8 pm. arriving Nanaimo 12 noon, 1.15 pm. and 8 pm. arriving Nanaimo 12 noon, 1.15 pm. arriving vancouver 5.30 am. 1 pm. and 9.45 pm. arriving Nanaimo 2 am. 5.30 pm. and 7 pm. arriving Vancouver 11.15 am., 25 8.30 p.m. and 9.15 p.m.

Colwood Golfers Win at Duncan

Duncan, June 23.—In a friendly match played between a team from the Colwood Golf Club and a team from the Cowichan Club, at Duncan, on Sunday, Colwood won by two points. The fourball matches in the afternoon broke even, but the visitors won the singles in the morn-

ing. 8 to 6.
Results, with Cowichan players mentioned first, follow: SINGLES

J A Prevost 1 - Allen Straith 0: Colonel A. F. M. Slater 0, H. G. Mc-Kenzie 1; David Crane ½, Captain Wilder ½; Dr. V. W. Tarlton 0, T. H. Leeming 1; C. Wright Jr. ½, Ted Col-gate ½; H. C. Hanson 1, Ken Sangster 0; T. H. Kingscote (capt.) 1, E. N. Horsey (capt.) 0; N. E. Suddáby 1, V. King 0; E. W. Carr-Hilton 0, E. Mallek 1; Victor Allan 0, H. Going to Montreal

Manuel 1; Victor Allan 0, H. G.
Mearns 1; Roy Haines 1, R. H. Lyone
0; Nat Staples 0, J. Maitland 1;
Oscar Droob 0, Dr Livsey 1; T. E.
M. Hedley 0, B. Waude 1.

FOURBALL.

Prevost and Colonel Stater 2, Straith and McKenzie 0; Crane and Dr. Tariton 2. Capt. Wilder and Leeming 0: Wright and Hanson 0, Colgate and Sangster 2; Kingscote and Suddaby 1, Horsey and King 1; Carr-Hilton and Allan 0, Mallek and Mearns 2; Haines and Staples 2, Lyons and Maitland 0; Droob and Hedley 0, Dr. Livsey and Waude 2.

At the end of last September. Eng-land was paying a total of 2,345,000 old-age pensions, including both con-tributory and non-contributory.

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